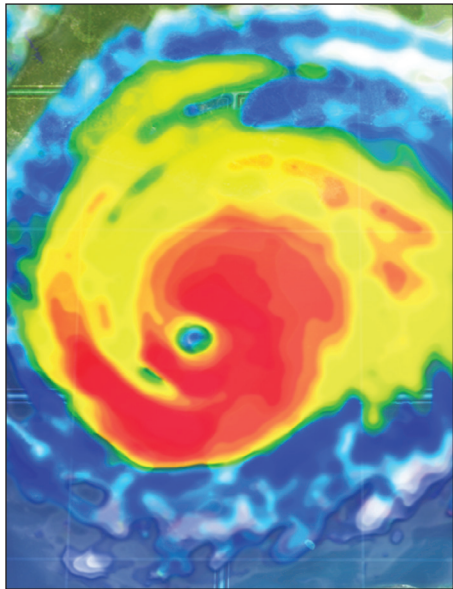




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Several readers correctly identified last week's photo as George's Music in Jacksonville Beach. The winner of the random drawing is **Sammie Harris** – congratulations, Sammie!

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Opening of new Nocatee K-8 school delayed one year



K-8 Schools "KK" and "LL"

St. Johns County School District rendering

By Jennifer Logue

The new K-8 school slated to open next year in Nocatee's Twenty Mile neighborhood has been pushed back and scaled down, with a smaller school now projected to open for the 2018-2019 school year, the St. Johns County School District has announced.

In a statement posted on its website, the district said it received only one bid to construct a new school, and that bid exceeded the construction budget for the project.

"Awarding this bid is clearly not in the best interest of the district and community," the statement read. "The stewardship of resources provided by taxpayers is paramount and the district will not violate the trust of the community by inappropriately spending these funds in a way that exceeds acceptable limits."

Under the revised construction plans, both the Nocatee school and another K-8 school planned for the Aberdeen community will be scaled back to ac-

commodate approximately 1,000 students instead of the original 1,490. The revised plans will also include a two-story classroom wing as an alternate bid item in order to bring the school to the original planned capacity of 1,490.

"Depending on the availability of revenue, the two-story wing will either be built as part of the original school construction beginning this summer, or at a later date as an addition to the school," the district's statement read. "It is anticipated that the extension of time to complete the K-8 schools, along with the revised scope, will provide the op-

portunity for additional firms to participate in the bid process and ultimately result in a cost savings and the ability to bring these projects back into the planned budget."

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Vehicle break-ins, traffic woes top list of crime concerns voiced at Nocatee public safety meeting



Photo by Jennifer Logue

Sgt. Jay Lawing of the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office explains how to navigate a multiple-lane roundabout.

SJCSO opens new Ponte Vedra field office, district slated to receive more officers

By Jennifer Logue

Car break-ins and a plethora of traffic-related issues topped the list of concerns Nocatee residents shared with representatives from the Duval and St. Johns counties sheriff's offices last week.

Approximately 100 residents filled Nocatee's Crosswater Hall to hear law enforcement officials answer previously submitted questions on public safety issues. Among the concerns voiced by residents were questions regarding a rash of car break-ins – a crime that sheriff's office officials said resulted from residents not locking their vehicles.

"We have a nice community, but we have to lock our doors," said Sgt. Jay Lawing of the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office. "It's a crime of opportunity."

While noting that most instances of car break-ins are committed by people living in the neighborhood, officials did note that groups of thieves have been known to work the area. Lawing noted that some thieves have been entering unlocked cars and searching the glove compartment for the driver's manual, which often has a valet key taped in the back. They then use that key to steal the car.

Assistant Chief Mat Nemeth of Duval County Sheriff's Office recounted

one case where thieves entered an unlocked car and found keys to a second car also parked in the driveway. The thieves stole that car, then returned the next day and used the garage door opener to burglarize the home.

"This family got victimized three times from one careless act of leaving a car unlocked," Nemeth said.

When asked about the possibility of establishing neighborhood watches to combat car thieves and similar crimes, Cpl. Diana Bryant said that local homeowners' associations have "shut them down."

"I think they were afraid of issues related to the term 'Neighborhood Watch,'" Bryant said. "Maybe you could get something going under a different name, but if you use that name, they probably will not let you."

Responding to calls

Nocatee residents also had questions regarding average law enforcement response times. While the average response time to calls in St. Johns County is under five minutes, officials said, currently the Nocatee area is not designated as a "minimum manned zone" required to have 24/7 coverage on every shift.

That may change, however, after the new county budget is approved at the start of the fiscal year in October. If

all goes as planned, officials said, the Northeast District will receive funding for an additional four officers.

"What that does is give us another deputy on every shift to make Nocatee a minimum manned zone," Lawing said. "We don't have the manpower right now. Next year, we will."

In addition, St. Johns County recently opened a new field office located at 1108 A1A N. at the intersection of Mickler Road and A1A.

For Nocatee residents who live in Duval County, the average response time is 29 minutes because officers must travel from the Bartram area to respond to calls. Nemeth stressed that the longer response time was also indicative of the fact that most Nocatee calls were considered "low priority," in that the incident – such as a car break-in – had already occurred and no one was in imminent danger.

"Don't think if someone broke into your house there's going to be a 29-minute wait," Nemeth said.

Some attendees expressed concern that law enforcement officers can't even find some of Nocatee's newer neighborhoods. A resident of one of Nocatee's Duval County neighborhoods recounted an incident where a neighbor thought someone had broken into her house. Despite calling 911 and giving her address, officers couldn't find the house, calling back twice over the course of an hour seeking additional directions.

"Can you give me some assurance if I have to call 911 you will find me?" the woman asked. "If I give you my address, why can't you find me?"

Nemeth said that while he couldn't comment on the specific incident without more details, he assured attendees that whenever a new neighborhood is built, the information is given to emergency first responders to be entered into their GIS system, which is more detailed than a typical GPS system.

Going around and around

Most of the discussion, however, focused on traffic and transportation-related concerns, with residents asking questions on everything from motorcycle drag races on Nocatee Parkway to speeding, tailgating, and texting and driving. But the biggest point of contention that had residents' heads spinning were roundabouts.

Nocatee's multiple-lane roundabouts, it seems, prove confusing to many residents, resulting in frequent near-misses with other motorists. Using a chart, Lawing tried to explain

the roundabout rules as simply as possible.

"A car traveling in the right lane has to exit the roundabout at the first exit," he said.

But several residents contended that advice contradicts how the Nocatee Crosswater roundabout is marked. According to residents, the arrows painted on the roundabout heading west on Crosswater Boulevard indicate that cars in the right lane may continue on through the circle to the next exit.

In response to questions as to why Nocatee didn't simply make the rotary one lane, Community Manager David Ray noted that having two-lane roads feeding into a one-lane roundabout is not permitted.

The session concluded with a discussion about both adult and youth bicyclists and youths driving golf carts. Lawing said St. Johns County requires golf cart operators to hold a driver's license; 15-year-olds with a learner's permit may operate a golf cart, but only if accompanied by a licensed driver. The problem, officials said, is knowing whether a youth operator is of age, as they can't stop a youth driving a golf cart without probable cause.

Ultimately, officials concluded, Nocatee is a very safe community.

"We do not have an issue with violent crime here," Lawing said.

Nemeth agreed. "If you don't see us (in your neighborhood), I would argue that's a good thing," he said. "That means you don't have crime in your neighborhood."

Beaches Museum & History Park volunteer interest meeting

The Beaches Museum & History Park will host a meeting for prospective volunteers Thursday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the museum, 381 Beach Blvd., Jacksonville Beach.

Attendees will be able to tour the museum and learn about the many opportunities available to volunteers. High school students looking to complete community service hours are also welcome.

For more information or to RSVP, call (904) 241-5657 or email info@beachesmuseum.org.

Bolles PVB, Whitehurst mathletes score high in Math Olympiads

Four students from the Ponte Vedra Beach and Whitehurst campuses of The Bolles School scored in the top 10 and top 2 percentages of more than 150,000 students worldwide in the 2016 Math Olympiads Program.

Students Blake Inchcombe and Ashkon Shirazi of the Lower School Ponte Vedra campus placed in the top 10 percent of all math Olympiad participants, and Spencer Lewis of the Lower School Ponte Vedra campus placed in the top 2 percent of all participants. Lewis made a perfect score in each of the five monthly contests from November to March, and received the George Lenchner Award. Student Jacob Schrieber of the Whitehurst campus also

scored in the top 10 percent.

All students received a certificate for their participation, and 13 Ponte Vedra Beach campus students in all received a patch for placing in the top 40 percent. A group of 15 students in all from the Whitehurst campus received a patch for placing in the top 40 percent, as well. For their achievements, Inchcombe, Shirazi and Schrieber received silver pens for their scores, while Lewis received a gold pin.

"They were excited, enthusiastic and dedicated members of our math team and I'm proud of them all," Ponte Vedra Beach Head Peggy Campbell-Rush said.

The 17 students participating from the

Lower School Ponte Vedra campus were Rileigh Brown, Carlota Campos, Gabriel Coleman, Alexandra Drum, Campbell Ford, Grace Gellatly, Will Gellatly, Lena Granuzzo, Blake Inchcombe, Christopher Kilpatrick, Katrina Kirov, Spencer Lewis, Sophia Petrucelli, Ava Rose Rathet, Ashkon Shirazi, Luke Waller and James Zebroski.

The 18 Whitehurst students were Jacob Schrieber, Tristan Ratchev, Abby Gratz, Liam Karch, George Koseifi, Michael McGrath, Andrew McGraw, Dante Ratchev, Alida Cucoranu, Teja Nitta, Donald Downer, Cameron Gratz, Falyn Hoyt, Kimberly Cormac, Ben Gratz, Rayan Alsighir, Grayson Josephson and Aditi Ranja.

First Coast Pastel Society 2016 Member Show

The First Coast Pastel Society's 2016 Member Show and Sale will be on exhibit June 3-July 15 at The Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach, 50 Executive Drive, Ponte Vedra Beach.

The opening reception and award presentation will be held on Friday June 3 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The First Coast Pastel Society is based in Northeast Florida and offers workshops, demonstrations and plein air opportunities at their monthly meetings. The exhibit will feature more than 50 works of pastel by 27 artists that showcase the pastel medium.

This year's exhibit is juried by nationally known pastel artist Karen Margulis, who will teach a mini-workshop called "It Begins with the Sky: Painting Sky and Clouds" on Saturday June 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sawgrass Hilton Garden Inn.

For more information or to register for the workshop, visit the First Coast Pastel Society blog at www.firstcoastpastelsociety.blogspot.com.

Bolles students bring home international wins for science

Three students of The Bolles School received awards for their submissions in international science fair competitions.

Sophomore Hannah Lee received a third place award in the Animal Sciences category at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair (IISEF) – held May 9-14 in Phoenix – for her project, "Spotted Wing Drosophila, Baiting and Trapping." Her award marks the first time in school history a Bolles student has placed in the competi-

tion. Lee was one of 1,700 students from more than 70 countries participating.

"This has been a great science fair year for Bolles," science teacher Dr. Kathryn Halloran said. "We are thrilled with what Hannah has accomplished."

Just a few weeks prior, fellow students Sneha Reddy and Ann Maris Walton received an award for the project they submitted to the International Sustainable World Energy Environment Project Olym-

piad (ISWEEEP), held April 27-May 1 in Houston. Their project, "The Effects of Sulforaphane on Hyphal Connections on Mycorrhizal Fungi," earned them a gold medal, \$6,000 scholarships to North American University and a cash award of \$1,500.

Reddy and Walton were the only gold medal winners at ISWEEEP from Northeast Florida, and their project was one of only two from the state of Florida to win gold at the international level.

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Seth Movsovitz

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What do you find to be the services that local seniors need most?

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Do First Coast seniors face any unique challenges with regard to home care?

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What is the most rewarding part of your job?

By far, the most rewarding part of my job is when one of my childhood or high school friends calls us for care for their mom or dad. I had one of the best childhoods one could ever ask for growing up here in Jacksonville, and it gives me great pride to provide care for some of the parents who made my youth so special. They made me feel comfortable, safe and secure. As I travel into their respective stages of life, I am honored to return the favor. My partners protect this like siblings, and endeavor to mirror my passion and caring.



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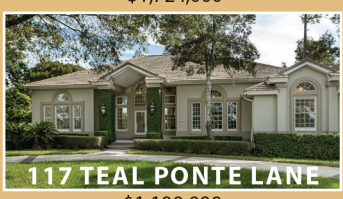
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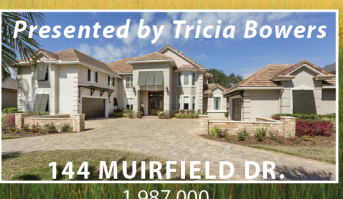
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American Legion Palm Valley Post 233 marks Memorial Day

American Legion Palm Valley Post 233 held its annual festivities to honor Memorial Day this past weekend. More than 100 Legionnaires and guests attended the festivities, which included an oyster roast cookout with live music.

"This was a great turnout to honor the United States military," Post Commander Dan Wortmann said.

Established in 1971, American Legion Palm Valley Post 233 on North Wilderness Trail is also the home to the Sons of the American Legion, the Ladies Auxiliary and the Legion Riders.



Clockwise from top left: American Legion Post sign; Immediate Past Commander Howard Sheble, SAS Commander James Whaley and 1st Vice Commander Roger Akey raffle off a TV. Members Brenda Cowgill and Georgia Barnes. Auxiliary 1st Vice President Kathy Church and Sergeant at Arms Betty Bacon staff the kitchen at the oyster roast.

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GTM Research Reserve offering free admission for military personnel through Labor Day

Florida's National Estuarine Research Reserves, including the Guana Tolomato Matanzas National Estuarine Research Reserve, are offering free admission to active-duty military personnel and their families now through Labor Day as part of the Blue Star Museums program.

A collaboration among the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense

and more than 2,000 museums across America, the Blue Star Museums program provides families an opportunity to enjoy the nation's cultural heritage.

"We are proud to connect military families with the history and natural resources of Florida's National Estuarine Research Reserves," said Kevin Claridge, director of the Florida Coastal Office. "These environmental education centers and exhibit halls provide

an opportunity for individuals of all ages to learn about the estuarine ecosystems of Florida."

The Environmental Education Center at GTM Research Reserve features a variety of natural and cultural history exhibits, scavenger hunts for both children and adults, aquariums, and life-size displays of right whales, birds and fish that call the estuary home. Outdoor recreational activities include 10

miles of hiking trails for pedestrians, equestrians or bicyclists, a picnic pavilion, a fishing area and two small boat ramps. A host of monthly activities are also offered, including seminars, guided walks and seining activities.

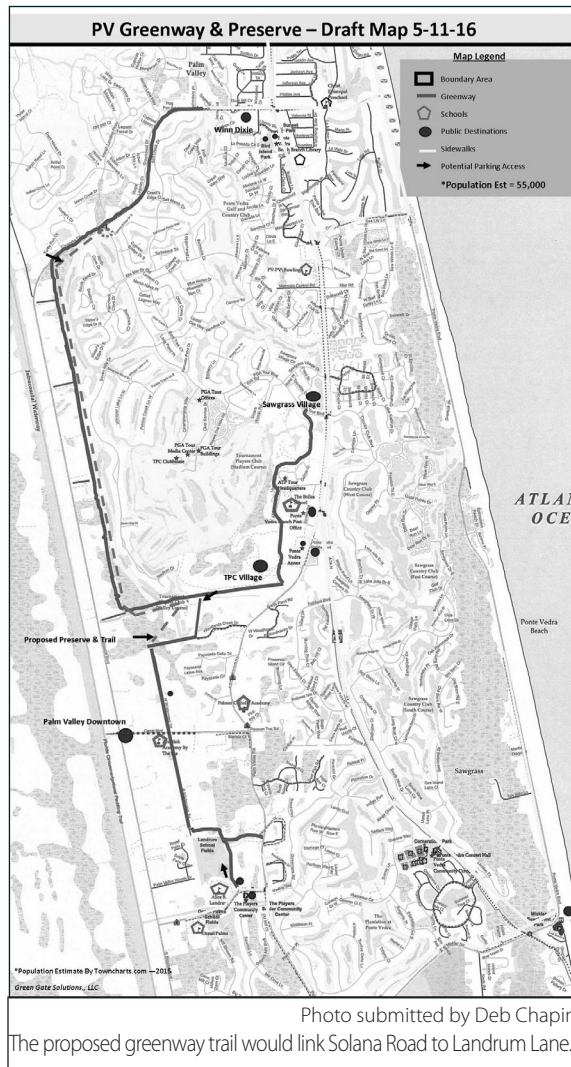
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Grassroots group advocates for Ponte Vedra, Palm Valley greenway



By Carrie Resch

A local community group is proposing the creation of a seven-mile greenway trail that would span from Solana Road to Landrum Lane and could be used for hiking, biking and equestrian use.

The PV Greenway and Preserve Initiative, a grassroots group dedicated to making its vision of seven miles of designated greenway area a reality, proposes using existing infrastructure from county-owned property as well as neighborhood and private owners in a public/private partnership. Founder Deb Chapin said the group is collaborating with a number of public and private entities and associations such as the East Coast Greenway, the Florida Greenway & Trails System, and the Palm Valley Community Association.

Chapin, who formerly owned and operated an equestrian center in Palm Valley, said she was already familiar with some of the off-the-map trails that would comprise the greenway.

“It was really my equestrian background that gave me the idea of an interior corridor,” she said.

The proposed greenway trail would extend from Solana Road down to Landrum Lane and up to Sawgrass Village. In addition, Chapin noted, there is the possibility of miles of sidewalk connectivity to destinations such as Mickler’s Landing, Nocatee and Guana Tolomato Matanzas National Estuarine Research Reserve.

The group also proposes the greenway as a possible alternate route to THE PLAYERS Championship, a topic Chapin said the group has broached with the PGA TOUR.

In addition to the recreational standpoint of such a trail, the group is also promoting the idea from a safety

standpoint. In 2013, the wife of one of the group’s members was the victim of a hit and run when she was struck while riding her bike on Palm Valley Road. She survived the incident and has become an advocate for building a sidewalk on the western side of Palm Valley Road between Landrum Lane and A1A. The Palm Valley sidewalk project also plays a role in the greenway initiative.

The greenway could also serve, Chapin said, as a traffic-separated route for children to walk to one of the numerous area schools including Landrum Middle School, Ocean Palms Elementary and The Bolles School. Other uses include as an alternate way to reach Sawgrass Village, the Ponte Vedra YMCA or THE PLAYERS Community Senior Center.

Long-term, the vision for the greenway involves a number of possible amenities such as a dog park, community garden, a pavilion or nature center.

Chapin said the group hopes to gain official support from the county but realizes the budget for such an endeavor is limited. To that end, the group is searching for alternative funding in the form of state, federal and private grants.

A presentation on the greenway proposal will be offered at the upcoming Sierra Club meeting to be held June 6 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library.

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Letter to the Editor: Reader poses questions about Ponte Vedra development

Dear Commissioners:

I have a few questions for all of you regarding the many developments approved on Palm Valley Road without widening it.

Why can't the developers pay a fee to improve the roads in that area? They are already over capacity or will be by the time those approved developments are built and sold. The new cars will be on that road a long time before any plans are made to improve it.

Why can't the words "constraint road" be

changed, since they were classified as that when there weren't so many cars using them?

Why aren't impact fees enough to cover all the needs of the new people coming to this area, like roads, sidewalks, schools, fire and police protection? We may need to raise impact fees and I believe that is the commissioners' responsibility.

I think I know why you are approving so many developments in this area; because the homes are very expensive and you will get a

lot of tax money. How much of that tax money comes back to the community that gives it to the county? That money should be used for the infrastructure where it comes from.

When the next hurricane strikes this area, who will be assisting all the hundreds of additional residents off this barrier island?

Common sense is not the prevailing attitude at this point. Growth for growth sake is not what our residents of this community want.

Hope to hear from each of you. This is a terrible situation we are living in and something must be done soon. We also want the developers to build the sidewalks in front of their developments and not put it in a county fund that will never be used for these sidewalks. Some sidewalks are better than no sidewalks. How many people need to be hit and maimed before those of you in authority begin realizing that this insanity must stop!

Rita Friedman, Palm Valley

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William O'Hara receives Craig Speziale Memorial Scholarship



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Speziale Family members congratulate scholarship recipient William O'Hara. **From left:** Leia Speziale, O'Hara, Ana Speziale and Dawson Speziale.



Craig Speziale

Ponte Vedra High School senior William O'Hara is this year's recipient of the Craig Speziale Memorial Scholarship.

Presented by the Community Foundation for Northeast Florida and Ponte Vedra High School, the scholarship recognizes a student who demonstrates academic excellence, school leadership, Ponte Vedra High ambassadorship and who perpetuates the "Spirit of Spez."

Craig Speziale was the founding principal of Ponte Vedra High School, serving in that role from 2007 until his passing in 2014. While the scholarship award is normally \$2,500, contributions from the senior class executive board – who along with sponsors Ms. Collazo, Ms. Fryer and Ms. O'Brian donated the proceeds from this year's Sadie Hawkins dance – the award is \$7,600.

Concerts in the Plaza

The 26th season of Concerts in the Plaza kicks off June 2. The annual St. Augustine summer-long music series runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day and will feature regional music talent playing an array of musical genres from blues, jazz and country to swing, folk and classic rock.

The free concerts take place every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Plaza de la Constitución, One Cathedral St., St. Augustine. Attendees should bring lounge chairs for seating. Picnic dinners are allowed but alcoholic beverages are prohibited in the plaza.

On-street parking is available near the plaza and is free throughout the city after 5 p.m. Parking is also available in the Historic Downtown Parking Facility located at the St. Augustine Visitors Information Center at 10 S. Castillo Drive. The cost for parking is \$12 per entry or \$3 with a ParkNow card.

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OPE students meet their senior center pen pals

By Carrie Resch

Students from the Ocean Palms Elementary extended day program known as DEN met their senior pen pals from THE PLAYERS Community Senior Center May 24. The students and seniors were excited to finally meet each other in person, as they had been corresponding since September.

The students walked over to the senior center, which is located just down the road from the school on Landrum Lane, had a meet and greet with their senior companion, and engaged in a couple of rounds of bingo along with their senior.

This was the first time the OPE extended day participated in a program like this. The idea for pen pal program came from OPE Extended Day Aid Jodi Eller, who was inspired to approach the senior center because of the joy she experiences from corresponding with her grandfather.

"I've been writing to my grandfather since I was a little girl, and I still write to him," said Eller, noting that her grandfather, who lives in a retirement community in Indiana, is her only surviving grandparent. "I think with this generation, they don't have a lot of letter writing experience."

Darlene Mahany, THE PLAYERS Community Senior Center coordinator, was delighted when Eller approached her with the idea – a first-of-its-kind program at the center. Mahany, who had two pen pals herself, said the seniors were eager to participate.

"They were excited about it because a lot of their grandchildren don't live nearby," Mahany said. "We try to do as many intergenerational activities as we can here."

About 26 students originally participated in the pen pal program. The program was open to all after school OPE students, but in general, third, fourth and fifth grade students showed

the most interest.

One of the seniors who enjoyed the program was Darlene Tye.

"It's been a great experience and I think the kids have enjoyed it too," Tye said. "I think this kind of thing should be going on much more prevalently."

Tye's pen pal, fifth-grader Timmy Ralph, said that he enjoyed the idea of talking to different people, learning about them, telling them about personal experiences and learning about what their hobbies are and what they like to do.

"In the letters, I told about what I was doing over summer, how I broke my thumb, and what I've been doing in school," Ralph said.

The meet and greet corresponded with Older Americans Month, an annual event honoring seniors that traces its roots to President John F. Kennedy, who in 1963 designated May as Senior Citizens Month.



Timmy Ralph and Darlene Tye



Photos by Carrie Resch
Marisa McNally and Cynthia Michaels

Vicar's Landing holds scholarship ceremony for employees



Photos courtesy of Vicar's Landing

Members of Vicar's Landing Scholarship Committee, from left to right: Chairman Gordon West, Martha Shannon, Dufie Cole, Dutch Cole, Mary Jean Zimmerman, Bill Tickle and John Woodard. Not pictured: Pat Hawkins

By Jasmine Marshall

Vicar's Landing held a ceremony May 21 in celebration of its employees earning scholarships through the retirement community's scholarship program.

A total of 91 employees were awarded general scholarships worth \$2,000, among them 14 who were awarded additional "special awards" for academic excellence, including: Emily Plower, Heidi Mathe, Katherine Perkner, Laura Jarmillo, Samuel Jarmillo, Ally Duncan, Andrew Faus, Chantal Fernandez, Nina Leroux, Nicole Iovino, Jamie Iovino, Jade Meserve, Katie Baxley and Mitchel Gauthier.

The scholarship program dates back to 1994, when

Scholarship Committee Chairman Gordon West says it was established in recognition of young people with ambitions and careers ahead of them.

"Realizing the benefits of education, we felt with quite a conviction that it was important to do something for them," West said. "It's been a great incentive for people to work here and it helps with a feeling of teamwork and joint interests that already exists here."

According to West, the program benefits both enrolled students and employees looking to start or go back to school. The scholarships are used for a full range of academics, including trade schools, colleges and universities as well as graduate school and additional courses. They can also be used for citizenship tests for employees looking to acquire U.S. citizenship.

West said a number of employees put their scholarships towards classes and degrees at a variety of schools, such as the University of North Florida, Florida State University and the University of Mississippi.

The impact hasn't been lost on those who have benefited from the awards.

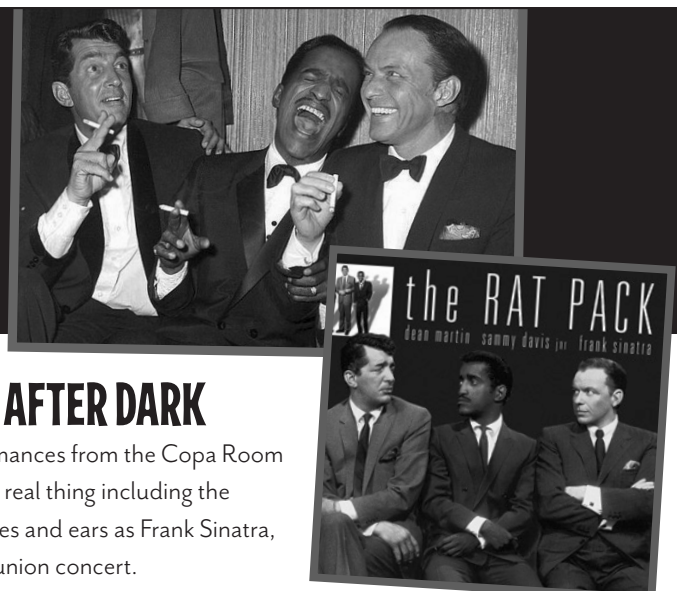
In a heartfelt letter, former employee Christopher Dell said the support he received from Vicar's Landing wasn't a stepping stone, but the foundation for his success.

"The scholarship itself is a generous gift," he wrote, "but even more valuable to me is the commitment it represents ... the commitment to helping me to pursue and achieve my goals."

For West, the benefit of awarding the scholarships to employees is two-fold.

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their ambitions to become students and to help them find work," he said. "And two, they're able to work in a place where they're appreciated."

Vicar's Landing presented awards to Nicole Audette, Jeremiah Bacolor, Lezlie Bailey, Jessa Mae Batara, Katie Baxley, John Beard, Julie Bell, Serxho Benga, Tanner Best, Emily Bonner, Nicholas David Brown, Marcia R. Bryant, Christina Campochiaro, Luz Capps, Martyn Carre, Shemeka Cherry, Suzan Christmas, De'Atra Clark, Marina Clay, Kristine Nicole Cordez, Enrique Cor-

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For more information, visit www.commonplacebooks.com or www.pvconcerthall.com.</p> <p>Concerts in the Plaza The 2016 Concerts in the Plaza series kicks off June 2 with a performance by The Driftwoods live at 7 p.m. at Plaza de la Constitución, 22 Cathedral Place, St. Augustine. The concerts continue every Thursday through Sept. 1. All concerts are free and attendees should bring lounge chairs for seating. Picnic dinners are popular, but alcoholic beverages are prohibited in the Plaza. For more information, call (904) 825-1004 during weekday office hours or visit www.concertsintheplaza.com.</p> <p>Ponte Vedra Republican Club meeting The Ponte Vedra Republican Club June lunch meeting will be held June 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sawgrass Golf Club, 10034 Golf Club Drive, Ponte Vedra Beach. The guest speaker will be Robert Weissert of Florida Tax-Watch. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m.; the cost of lunch is \$20. For more information, visit www.pvgop.com.</p>	<p>'Birds and Bees' exhibition opening The Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach presents "Birds and Bees," an exhibition featuring the sculptural work of Donald Martin and the abstract work of Jo Sinclair June 3-July 16. The opening reception will take place Friday, June 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. The Cultural Center is located at 50 Executive Way, Ponte Vedra Beach. For more information, call (904) 280-0614 or visit www.ccpvb.org.</p> <p>Free doughnuts and storm prep tips The Salvation Army will distribute free doughnuts and coffee June 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Home Depot on U.S. 1 in St. Augustine as part of National Doughnut Day. The celebration is being held in conjunction with The Home Depot and the Saint Johns Emergency Operations Center, representatives of which will be on hand to provide information on hurricane preparedness and distribute evacuation maps.</p> <p>'Shipwrecked! An Entertainment' Players by the Sea Theatre presents: "Shipwrecked! An Entertainment: The Amazing Adventure of Louis De Rougemont (As Told By Himself)" on the Studio Stage June 3-18. General admission is \$23; admission for seniors, students or military is \$20. Tickets for children under 12 are \$10. Players by the Sea is located at 106 Sixth St. N., Jacksonville Beach. For more information, call (904) 249-0289 or visit www.playersbythesea.org.</p> <p>'Laundry & Bourbon' Limelight Theatre presents "Laundry & Bourbon," two one-act comedies June 3-26. Act one will be on the Matusa Main Stage and act two will be on the Koger-Gamache Studio Stage. Tickets are \$26 for adults, \$24 for seniors, and \$20 for military and students. The theatre is located at 11 Old Mission Ave., St. Augustine. For more information, call (904) 825-1164 or visit www.limelight-theatre.org.</p> <p>MOSH \$5 Fridays Every Friday MOSH offers \$5 admission and extended hours until 8 p.m. Additional discounts or coupons are not permitted.</p>	<p>Katz 4 Keeps adoption days Katz 4 Keeps adoption days will take place Saturday, June 4 and Sunday, June 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Katz 4 Keeps, 935B A1A N. in Ponte Vedra Beach (next to Sherwin Williams). For more information, call (904) 834-3223 or email katz4keeps.org.</p> <p>5th Annual Fish Fry The North Florida Land Trust's 5th Annual Fish Fry will be held Saturday, June 4 from noon to 6 p.m. on Big Talbot Island in Jacksonville. Food will be catered by This Chick Can Cook and there will be live music performed by Firewater Tent Revival and Cain't Never Could. June 4 is National Trails Day, so the event will also include a free guided hike and a guided kayak tour for \$25. Tickets for the event are \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door. For more information, call (904) 479-1962 or email gletcher@northfloridalandtrust.org.</p> <p>Storyteller workshop The Florida Heritage Book Festival presents a day-long workshop "Finding the Storyteller in You" on Saturday June 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gamache-Koger Theatre at Flagler College, 50 Sevilla St., St. Augustine. The workshop will be led by nationally recognized storyteller Connie Regan-Blake. The cost to attend the workshop is \$85 and includes a box lunch. Register online at www.fhbookfest.com.</p> <p>First Coast Pastel Society show The First Coast Pastel Society's 2016 Member Show and Sale will be on exhibit June 3-July 15 at The Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach, 50 Executive Drive, Ponte Vedra Beach. The opening reception and awards presentation will be held Friday June 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit will feature more than 50 works of pastel by 27 artists that showcase the pastel medium. This year's exhibit is juried by nationally known pastel artist Karen Margulis, who will teach a mini-workshop called "It Begins with the Sky: Painting Sky and Clouds" on Saturday June 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sawgrass Hilton Garden Inn. For more information or to register for the workshop, visit the First Coast Pastel Society blog at www.firstcoastpastelsociety.blogspot.com.</p>	<p>Yoga Brew at The Eatery Trasca & Co Eatery presents Yoga Brew Sunday, June 5 from 4 to 5 p.m. on The Eatery patio. The event will feature a 40-minute yoga session and a beer pint of your choice for \$10 per person. The session will be led by certified yoga instructor Lucy Lynch. Trasca & Co Eatery is located at 155 Tourside Drive, Ponte Vedra Beach. For more information, call (904) 395-3989.</p> <p>Practice with Purpose at Big Fish Yoga Practice with Purpose is an all-level yoga class offered on Sundays from 4 to 5 p.m. at Big Fish Power Yoga. The fee for the class is a \$5 cash donation that goes to the charity that Big Fish Power Yoga has selected for the quarter. Big Fish Yoga is located in the South Beach Regional Shopping Center in Jacksonville Beach at 3852 South Third St. For more info, call (904) 372-0601.</p> <p>Travel Training Program The Council on Aging's Travel Training program is designed to assist seniors in learning to ride the Sunshine Bus. Residents interested in expanding their transportation options or who would like to increase their confidence as a bus rider can receive assistance from trained volunteers in navigating routes, reading time tables and making transfers. Contact the mobility manager at the Council on Aging at (904) 315-6505 or email Katie Arnold at karnold@stjohnscoa.com.</p> <p>Collection Tour Join the Cummer Museum of Art and Gardens on Sundays for a guided tour of its permanent collection. The tour is free with the cost of admission. The museum is located at 829 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville.</p> <p>For The Love of Driving Volunteer drivers are needed to assist seniors in achieving their mobility goals in St. Johns County. Transportation needs range from trips to the grocery store and classes to spousal hospital visits or social activities. Contact the mobility manager at the Council on Aging, (904) 315-6505, or email Katie Arnold at karnold@stjohnscoa.com.</p>



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Monday, June 6	Tuesday, June 7	Wednesday, June 8	Thursday, June 9
<p>Sierra Club meeting The Northeast Florida Sierra Club – St. Johns County will meet Monday, June 6 at 6 p.m. at the Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library, 101 Library Blvd. The Sierra Club will host a presentation by Deb Chapin, founder of the PV Greenway & Preserve Initiative. Chapin will discuss the proposed PV Greenway Initiative project. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call (904) 537-6047.</p> <p>Caregiver Support Group The Players Caregiver Support Group meets every Monday from noon to 1 p.m. at The Players Senior Center, 175 Landrum Lane in Ponte Vedra Beach. Kimberly Weir of Heartland Hospice facilitates a weekly discussion of current concerns and issues of caregivers. For more information, call (904) 280-3233.</p> <p>Life Enrichment Group The Life Enrichment Group is a program designed for those with memory changes who like to stay active mentally, physically and socially while allowing caregivers and loved ones some free time for themselves. This program is offered weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ashford Court, 1700 The Greens Way in Jacksonville Beach. For more information, call (904) 568-8174, or email life_enrichmentgroup@yahoo.com.</p> <p>Annual Activity Member Become an Annual Activity Member at The Players Community Senior Center. Membership includes discounts on fee-based classes, designated events and Coastal Travel along with complimentary participation in a wide variety of scheduled activities. Call Darlene Mahany at (904) 280-3233 for more information.</p> <p>Habitat for Humanity volunteers Habitat for Humanity of St. Augustine/St. Johns County is currently seeking qualified homeowners. Habitat does not give away homes for free. Instead, homeowners pay an affordable monthly mortgage payment and Habitat helps build them a simple, decent place to live. For more information on volunteering, donating or qualifying for a Habitat home, visit habitatstjohns.org.</p>	<p>Beaches Photography Club The monthly meeting of the Beaches Photography Club will be held Tuesday, June 7 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Beaches Branch Library, 600 Third St., Neptune Beach. Meet other photography enthusiasts and learn new skills. All levels welcome. The Beaches Photography Club meets on the first Tuesday of every month. This program is for adults. For more information, call (904) 241-1141.</p> <p>Palm Valley Farmers Market The Palm Valley Farmers Market takes place every Tuesday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Palm Valley Community Center, 148 Canal Blvd., Ponte Vedra Beach.</p> <p>Sunset Rotary Club weekly meeting The Rotary Club of Ponte Vedra Beach Sunset meets Tuesdays from 6 to 7:15 p.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn. Community leaders are welcome to attend. For more information, call Club President Ron Mott at (904) 460-7092 or email hojron@aol.com.</p> <p>SPLASH at PVPC Tuesday evenings, 7 to 8:30 p.m. the Singles Ministry SPLASH (Single People Loving and Serving Him) gather at Ponte Vedra Presbyterian Church, 4510 Palm Valley Road, Ponte Vedra. All single adults in the community are welcome for fellowship and discussions on applying the Bible in everyday life along with a light dinner provided by KC's Kitchen. Mission and social opportunities are also available. For more information, email julie@pvpc.com or call (904) 285-8225.</p> <p>Arbor Terrace Life Enrichment Group The Life Enrichment Group Day Program takes place every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Arbor Terrace Ponte Vedra, 5125 Palm Valley Road, Ponte Vedra Beach. The group is designed for those with memory changes who would like to stay active mentally, physically and socially. For more information, call (904) 497-4346 or visit www.at-pontevedra.com.</p>	<p>Newcomers Monthly Meeting The Newcomers of the Beaches monthly luncheon is Wednesday, June 8 at 11 a.m. at the Marsh Landing Country Club in Ponte Vedra Beach. The cost is \$23. Reservations are required. For more information, visit www.newcomersofthebeaches.com.</p> <p>Music by the Sea concert series Music by the Sea takes place every Wednesday through Oct. 12, 2016 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the St. Augustine Beach Pier, 350 A1A Beach Blvd., St. Augustine Beach. The annual summer music and food celebration features local bands and performers paired with local restaurants. On June 8, Str8-Up will perform and the featured restaurant will be Amici Italian Restaurant. The concerts are free; guests can purchase a dinner plate for \$10 from the sponsoring restaurant. Food is served at 6 p.m. and the music starts at 7 p.m. Concert-goers can bring with them beach chairs and coolers. For more information, call (904) 347-8007 or visit www.augustine.com/event/music-sea.</p> <p>PV Professionals Networking Group The Ponte Vedra Professionals Networking Group meets the second, third and fourth Wednesday of the month from noon to 1 p.m. at Mulligans, 43 PGA Tour Blvd., Ponte Vedra Beach. The first Wednesday of the month, the group hosts an after-work social mixer at various locations. For more information, call Dave at (904)248-9871, visit www.pvpng.com or email pontevedrapng@gmail.com.</p> <p>Ponte Vedra Toastmasters The Ponte Vedra Toastmasters Club offers opportunities for developing your leadership and communication skills. The group meets Wednesdays at The Players Community Senior Center, 175 Landrum Lane, Ponte Vedra. The meeting starts promptly at 7:30 a.m. Contact Lucy Reep at (904) 607-3695 or contact-5199@toastmastersclubs.org for more information.</p>	<p>Concerts in the Plaza The 2016 Concerts in the Plaza summer music series continues June 9 with a performance by Florida Brass Quintet live at 7 p.m. at Plaza de la Constitución, 22 Cathedral Place, St. Augustine. The concerts continue every Thursday through Sept. 1. All concerts are free and attendees should bring lounge chairs for seating. Picnic dinners are popular, but alcoholic beverages are prohibited in the Plaza. For more information, call (904) 825-1004 during weekday office hours or visit www.concertsintheplaza.com.</p> <p>Mental Health Recovery Support Free mental health support is available to the public facilitated by Georgia/Florida Certified Peer Specialist Whitney Bolin. Sessions are by appointment only Monday through Friday; call (770) 403-4991 or email whitneybat76@gmail.com. Bolin also facilitates a mental health recovery group at Flagler Hospital from 2 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday.</p> <p>Darwin & Dinosaurs The Museum of Science and History (MOSH) presents Darwin & Dinosaurs now through Sept. 5 at MOSH located at 1025 Museum Circle, Jacksonville. The exhibition features full-size dinosaur skeletons, scientific instruments, original letters and first editions of Darwin's main works, including "On the Origin of Species." For more information, call (904) 396-MOSH or visit www.themosh.org.</p> <p>Destination: DINO Twenty-five species of life-size and life-like animatronic dinosaurs will be on display at the Jacksonville Zoo & Gardens through July 4. The cost is \$4 for non-members; \$3 for members. Zoo admission is not included. The zoo is located at 370 Zoo Parkway, Jacksonville. For more information, visit www.jaxzoodinos.org.</p> <p>Free calendar listings for community groups and nonprofit organizations are published at our discretion on a space-available basis. Send your event at least 10 days before publication. Submit events to carrie@opcfla.com, post online at www.pontevedrerecorder.com using the automated form or call (904) 686-3939.</p>

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Bach to Rock Music School to hold grand opening June 4

Jacksonville Beach couple opens first location in Florida

By Jennifer Logue

Bach to Rock – a music school for students of all ages – will hold its grand opening Saturday June 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Jacksonville Beach.

Located at 2280 Third St. South, Bach to Rock (<https://jacksonvillebeach.b2rmusic.com/>) will offer both individual music lessons as well as group classes where students can jam with other musicians. The school will also offer summer camps, birthday parties and early childhood programs for children as young as 2 years old.

At the grand opening, visitors will have an opportunity to tour the school, view the recording studio and enjoy a free music lesson. Attendees will also have a chance to try out free toddler “Mommy and Me” classes, enter prize drawings, meet the teachers and learn about both individual and group lessons.

Jacksonville Beach couple Wayne and Sue Chattaway said they were inspired to open the music school by Wayne’s 11-year-old son, Noah.

“Noah loves to play guitar and he became passionate about the notion of attending a cool music school after watching a movie,” Wayne Chattaway said. “We are delivering a unique music education curriculum that is personalized for each student’s distinct interests.”

The school will feature Bach to Rock’s new touch screen tablet technology, which allows teachers to customize lessons and gives parents the ability to view their children’s progress and homework.

“It will be a joy to help kindle music inspiration and creativity in kids and adults,” Chattaway said.

A national franchise, Bach to Rock currently has 14 schools in eight states, with an additional 38 schools in various stages of development across the country.

The Jacksonville Beach location will be the first Bach to Rock location in Florida.

“It’s exciting as business owners,” said Chattaway, noting that he and his wife enjoyed careers in the software and health care industries, respectively, before launching Bach to Rock. “Investing in a Bach to Rock franchise was a wise business decision, and at the same time we could help Noah and other budding musicians in Jacksonville Beach.”



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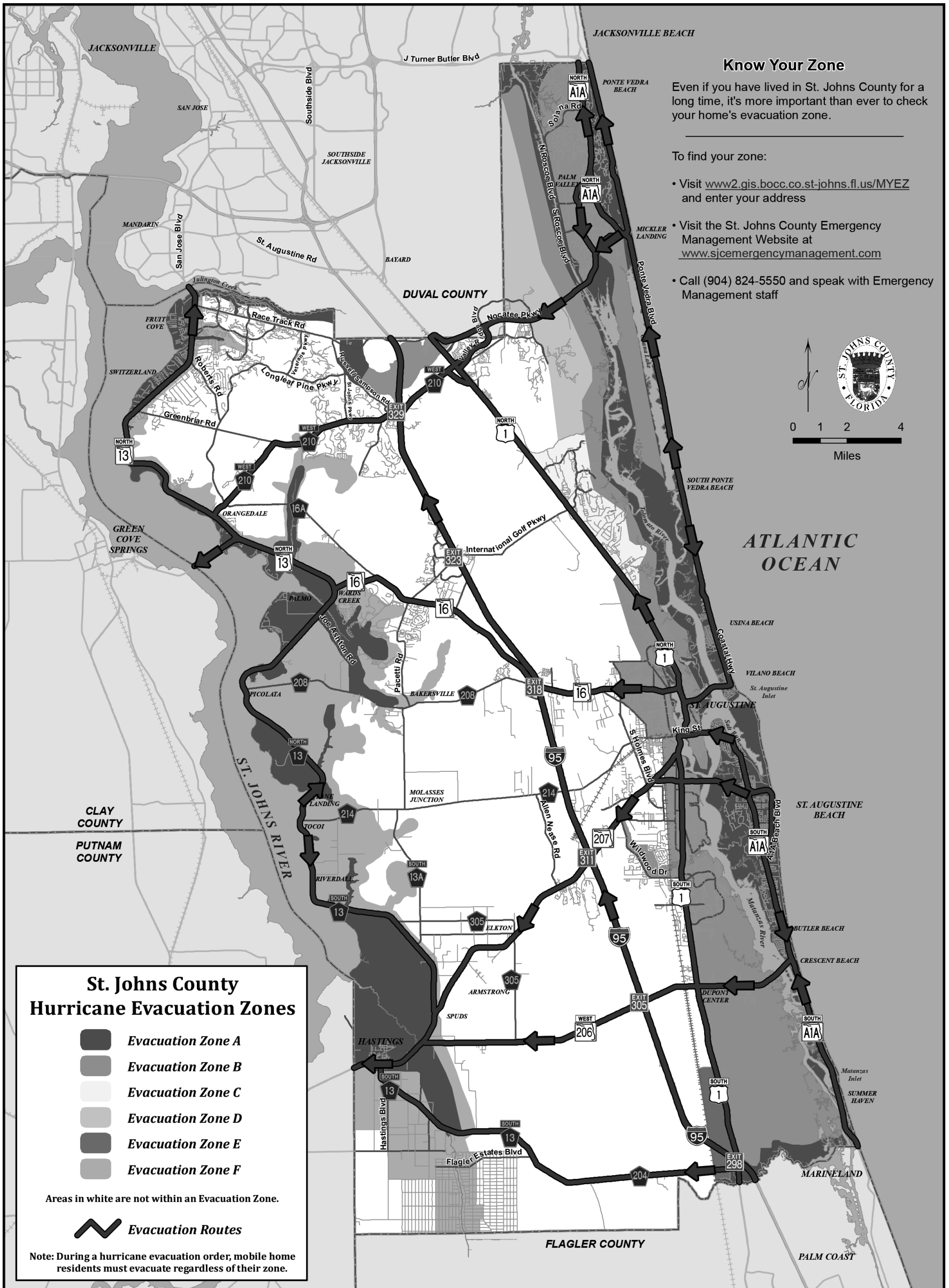
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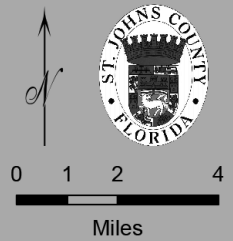


Know Your Zone

Even if you have lived in St. Johns County for a long time, it's more important than ever to check your home's evacuation zone.

To find your zone:

- Visit www2.gis.bocc.co.st-johns.fl.us/MYEZ and enter your address
- Visit the St. Johns County Emergency Management Website at www.sjcemergencymanagement.com
- Call (904) 824-5550 and speak with Emergency Management staff



St. Johns County Hurricane Evacuation Zones

- Evacuation Zone A
- Evacuation Zone B
- Evacuation Zone C
- Evacuation Zone D
- Evacuation Zone E
- Evacuation Zone F

Areas in white are not within an Evacuation Zone.

Evacuation Routes

Note: During a hurricane evacuation order, mobile home residents must evacuate regardless of their zone.

St. Johns County evacuation routes

Ponte Vedra Beach/Sawgrass: North on SR-A1A, turn west onto Butler Boulevard, proceed to I-95 or points west.

Palm Valley/Nocatee area: Proceed southwest to CR-210, proceed to I-95 or points west.

On coast halfway between Micklers Landing & South Ponte Vedra Beach: North of Guana Dam, go north to SR-A1A, proceed west across Palm Valley Bridge on CR-210. South of Guana Dam, go south on SR-A1A, proceed west across Vilano Bridge. Continue west on SR-16 to I-95 or points west.

City of St. Augustine (mainland): North on US-1, turn west onto SR-16 or proceed southwest on SR-207 or south on US-1, proceed to I-95 or points west.

City of St. Augustine (Davis Shores, Anastasia Island South to St. Augustine Alligator Farm): SR-A1A, proceed west across Bridge of Lions to US-1 North or US-1 South and/or to SR-16 or SR-207 to I-95 or points west.

City of St. Augustine and Anastasia Island North of the St. Augustine Amphitheater: Proceed north on SR-A1A across the Bridge of Lions, then west.

City of St. Augustine and Anastasia Island South of the St. Augustine Amphitheater: Proceed south on SR-A1A, turn west on SR-312, proceed across 312 Bridge to SR-207, proceed to I-95 or points west.

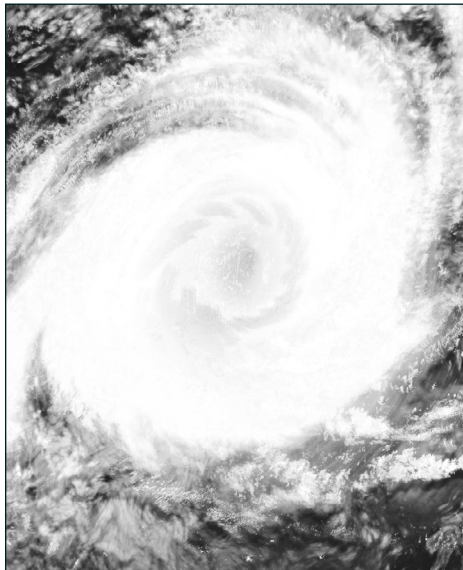
City of St. Augustine Beach: North to SR-312, proceed across 312 Bridge to SR-207, proceed to I-95 or points west.

From the intersection of Ocean Trace Road and A1A to Crescent Beach: South on SR-A1A to Crescent Beach, turn west on SR-206, proceed across Crescent Beach Bridge to US-1, proceed to I-95 or points west.

Crescent Beach to Flagler County Line: North on SR-A1A to Crescent Beach, turn west on SR-206, proceed across Crescent Beach Bridge to US-1, proceed to I-95 or points west.

Source: St. Johns County Department of Emergency Management

Emergency preparedness tips for First Coast residents



By Jennifer Logue

Dora.

For younger readers, the name likely conjures up images of a friendly, bilingual cartoon character. But for First Coast residents of a certain age, the name has a far more serious connotation.

On Sept. 10, 1964, just as The Beatles were arriving to perform at The Gator Bowl, Hurricane Dora hit Jacksonville, buffeting the city with 115 mile-per-hour winds for more than 15 hours. And while Dora was the last major hurricane to make a direct hit on the River City, there are plenty of reasons why First Coast residents should have plans in place for hurricanes and other emergencies.

Chief among them: the tremendous population growth the First Coast has seen since Dora made landfall a half century ago. Since 1964, the population of Duval County has nearly doubled to approxi-

mately 886,000 in 2014. St. Johns County, meanwhile, has seen a virtual population explosion, with the number of county residents increasing nearly 600 percent in the past 50 years. What's more, many of those new residents live close to the shoreline, increasing the possibility of storm evacuations.

Here are a few basic tips to prepare for an emergency:

Make a plan: Develop a simple, agreed-upon plan so that family members both near and far will know what to do should an emergency occur while they are separated. Share emergency contact numbers and select an evacuation location where family members will meet if evacuation becomes necessary.

Assemble a disaster supply kit: Have at least three days of food, water, sanitation and hygiene supplies on hand in case a storm hits and you're unable to get to the store. A simple first aid kit, battery-operated radio (with extra batteries) and matches kept in a sealed plastic bag will also come in handy, as will a separate disaster kit to keep in the car should an evacuation order be issued.

Secure your property: In the event a hurricane or other serious storm is on its way, cover outside windows and doors and bring in or secure outside furniture. Fill water bottles and the tub to ensure a supply of clean water for drinking and bathing should there be an interruption in service. Seniors who have hearing loss, meanwhile, may wish to purchase special smoke detectors that not only emit louder signals but also flash lights in the event of smoke or fire caused by a natural emergency.

Follow instructions: If a hurricane or other disaster occurs, monitor TV and radio reports for instructions from your local, county or state government. If an evacuation order is given, don't ignore it. Attempting to shelter in place when the authorities have determined evacuation is necessary may be dangerous, resulting in injuries or even death. Seniors, adults with disabilities and others who may need assistance in evacuating can register in advance with their county's emergency management office. Visit your local county website to register for its special needs registry; in the event there is an emergency, county officials will already have your name, address and contact info needed to evacuate you safely. The St. Johns County Emergency Management department and Duval County website enable residents to submit registrations online.

By taking a few simple precautions in advance, First Coast residents can ensure that they remain safe and secure during a natural emergency.

Basic hurricane supply list

- Non-Perishable food
- Drinking water
- Water for sanitation (fill tub)
- First aid kit
- Medications
- Cash
- Credit Cards
- Flashlight
- Batteries
- Battery-operated radio
- Can opener
- Fire extinguisher

Pick up hurricane supplies, free doughnuts on National Doughnut Day

Shoppers who stop by The Home Depot on U.S. 1 in St. Augustine June 3 will be able to pick up more than just hurricane preparation supplies.

The Salvation Army will distribute free doughnuts and coffee from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day as part of National Doughnut Day. The celebration is being held in conjunction with The Home Depot and the Saint Johns Emergency Operations Center, representatives of which will be on hand to provide information on hurricane preparedness and distribute evacu-

ation maps.

For the sixth consecutive year, Entenmann's will also join with The Salvation Army to honor the day by providing free doughnuts and co-branded Entenmann's Bakery boxes.

Held each year on the first Friday in June, National Doughnut Day was established by The Salvation Army in 1938 to honor the "Doughnut Lassies" who served the treats to soldiers during World War I and to help raise funds during the Great Depression.



St. Johns County hurricane shelters

One of the best ways to get prepared for hurricane season is by locating the evacuation shelters in your area. Take note of the two St. Johns County pet-friendly shelters, as well as the special needs shelter and how to take advantage of them.

Public Evacuation Shelters

Batram Trail High School
7399 Longleaf Pine Parkway
St. Johns, 32259

Mill Creek Elementary School
3750 International Golf Parkway
St. Augustine, 32092

Creekside High School
100 Knights Lane
St. Johns, 32259

Osceola Elementary School
1605 Osceola Elementary Road
St. Augustine, 32084

Cunningham Creek Elementary
1205 Roberts Road
St. Johns, 32259

Otis Mason Elementary School
2300 Mason Manatee Way
St. Augustine, 32086

Durbin Creek Elementary School
4100 Race Track Road
St. Johns, 32259

Pedro Menendez High School
600 SR-206 West
St. Augustine, 32086

Fruit Cove Middle School
3180 Race Track Road
St. Johns, 32259

Hickory Creek Elementary School
235 Hickory Creek Trail
St. Johns, 32259

Patriot Oaks Academy
475 Longleaf Pine Parkway
St. Johns, 32259

Pet-friendly shelters

South Woods Elementary School
4750 SR-206 West
Elkton, 32033

Timberlin Creek Elementary School
555 Pine Tree Lane
St. Augustine, 32092

Special Needs Evacuation Shelter

Pacetti Bay Middle School
245 Meadowlark Lane
St. Augustine, 32092

The special needs shelter is for persons with special medical needs that cannot be met in a public shelter. Pre-registration is

strongly encouraged for assignment to a special needs shelter prior to a disaster.

Special needs registration is available online or by mail. Contact the Department of Emergency Management at (904) 824-5550 or visit www.sjcemergencymanagement.org for more information.

If you plan to go to a shelter, you still need to stock up on supplies! According to the St. Johns County Emergency Management Department, plan on bringing the following to a shelter:

- 3-day supply of water
- 3-day supply of non-perishable foods
- Medications, specialized supplies
- Diabetics: small cooler for insulin
- Toiletries
- Flashlight
- Batteries
- Pillows and blankets
- Sleeping bag, egg crate mattress
- Cot, lawn chair
- Important papers
- Identification
- Extra clothing
- Books, magazines, cards, etc.
- Caregiver - if you have special needs



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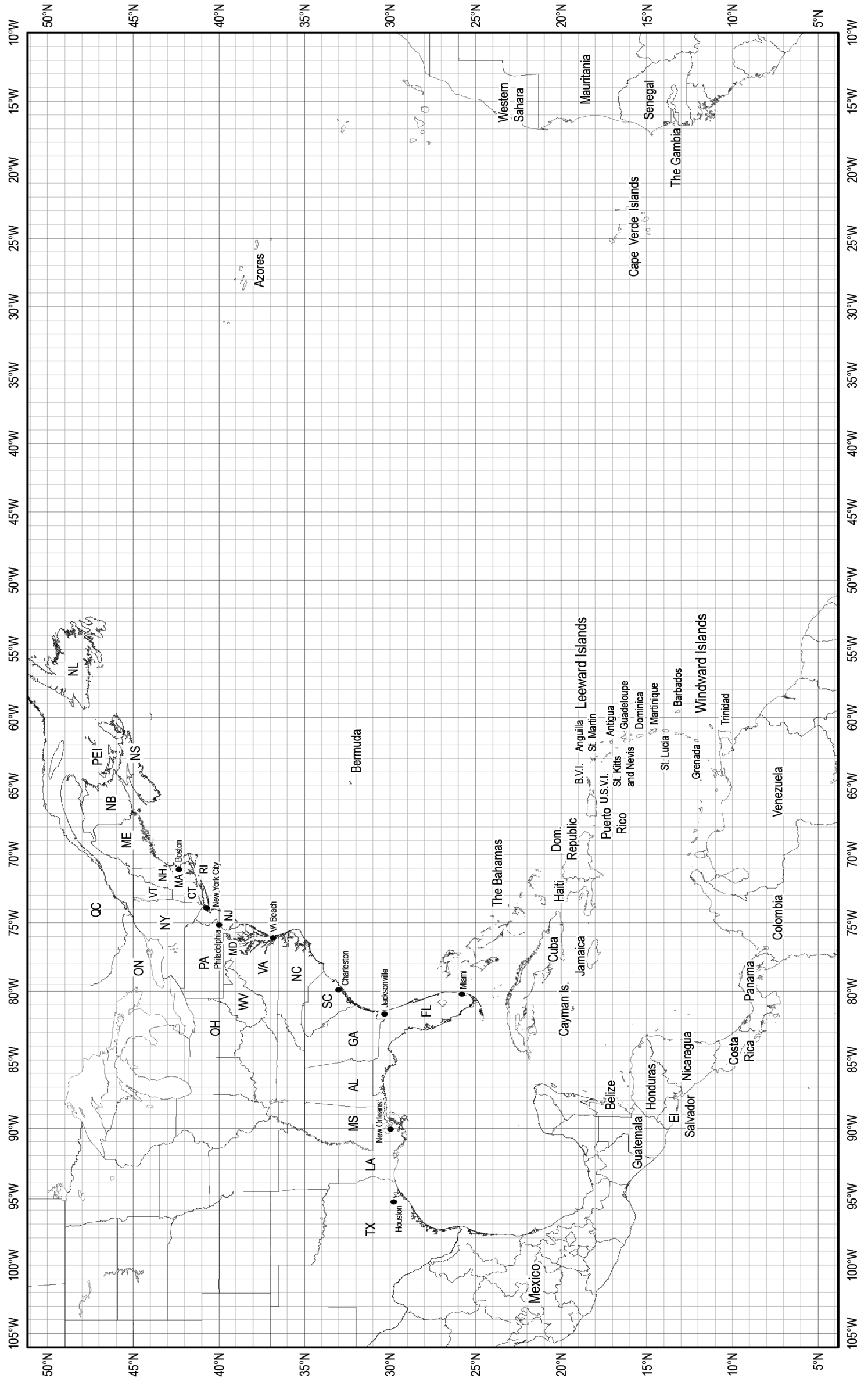


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Atlantic Basin Hurricane Tracking Chart

National Hurricane Center, Miami, Florida



Make plans to protect financial documents

When a storm approaches, most people head to the store to stock up on food, water, batteries and supplies to safeguard their home.

Should a storm occur, however, it's important for area residents to remember to protect important financial documents – especially if they should be forced to evacuate or the home should sustain significant damage.

As hurricane season begins, the Florida Department of Financial Services says now is the time to put together a packet of important financial and insurance information. Once the information is compiled, residents should keep it in a safe and easily accessible place in their home so they can take it with them should they need to leave home in a hurry.

“In the aftermath of a hurricane or other emergency, you shouldn't have to worry about searching for account information or trying to remember the details of all your possessions,” state CFO Jeff Atwater said.



“Luckily, emergency financial documents are among the easiest things to prepare, ensuring you have everything you need readily available.”

To assist residents in compiling their key financial information, Atwater added, the Department of Financial Services offers a free “Emergency Financial Preparedness Toolkit.” Should a storm occur, homeowners could simply grab their toolkit document rather than scrambling to collect copies of multiple documents to bring with them.

Available online at <http://www.myfloridacfo.com/Division/Consumers/Storm/>, the document provides places to record all your key financial and insurance details, including bank account numbers, mortgage information, auto insurance details and more. The guide's section for life and health insurance, meanwhile, includes a place to staple copies of insurance cards should a claim need to be filed.

“Having these documents put together ahead of time allows you to have ready access to all of the information necessary to file an insurance claim, whatever your situation may be,” Atwater said.

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Protect property to avoid flooding, water management district advises

With the start of hurricane season, Northeast Florida is especially vulnerable to flooding, the St. Johns River Water Management District reminds local residents.

“By being proactive ahead of a storm, homeowners can protect themselves and their property from flooding effects that are typically the biggest problem associated with hurricanes in Florida,” said St. Johns River Water Management District Executive Director Dr. Ann Shortelle. “The time to prepare is now, before the storm, and then to perform periodic maintenance to keep storm water flowing off your property and into a stormwater system or natural waterway.”

To prepare for hurricane season, which officially runs through Nov. 30, the district recommends that property owners protect themselves and their property by:

- Cleaning out gutters and extending downspouts at least four feet from structures;
- Keeping debris out of storm drains and ditches;
- Reporting clogged ditches and culverts to local governments;
- Retrofitting buildings to make them watertight;
- Determining who has responsibility for stormwater pond maintenance in their neighborhood — it may be the home-



- owner's association;
- Obtaining flood insurance through the National Flood Insurance Program.

The district's Web page (www.sjrwm.com/storm) includes links to flood statements and warnings, river stage and flooding data and local government emergency contacts. Links to the National Weather Service, Florida Division of Emergency Management and the U.S. Geological Survey's interactive map of current conditions in the state are also available via the website.

Residents who experience flooding during a storm should first contact their local government for assistance.

Hurricane Wind Scale

What's the difference between a Category 1 storm and a Category 5? And what exactly do those numbers mean? Hurricanes are generally measured using the Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Wind Scale, which assigns a storm a 1 to 5 rating based on its sustained wind speed. The scale can also be used to project the amount of estimated

property damage a storm will cause. While hurricanes that reach Category 3 or higher are considered to be major hurricanes – with the potential for loss of life and major damage – Category 1 and 2 storms should also be taken seriously, with preventive safety measures put in place.

Source: *National Hurricane Center*

Category	Sustained Winds	Types of Damage Due to Hurricane Winds
1	74-95 mph 64-82 kt 119-153 km/h	Very dangerous winds will produce some damage: Well-constructed frame homes could have damage to roof, shingles, vinyl siding and gutters. Large branches of trees will snap and shallowly rooted trees may be toppled. Extensive damage to power lines and poles likely will result in power outages that could last a few to several days.
2	96-110 mph 83-95 kt 154-177 km/h	Extremely dangerous winds will cause extensive damage: Well-constructed frame homes could sustain major roof and siding damage. Many shallowly rooted trees will be snapped or uprooted and block numerous roads. Near-total power loss is expected, with outages that could last from several days to weeks.
3 (major)	111-129 mph 96-112 kt 178-208 km/h	Devastating damage will occur: Well-built framed homes may incur major damage or removal of roof decking and gable ends. Many trees will be snapped or uprooted, blocking numerous roads. Electricity and water will be unavailable for several days to weeks after the storm passes.
4 (major)	130-156 mph 113-136 kt 209-251 km/h	Catastrophic damage will occur: Well-built framed homes can sustain severe damage, with loss of most of the roof structure and/or some exterior walls. Most trees will be snapped or uprooted and power poles downed. Fallen trees and power poles will isolate residential areas. Power outages will last weeks to possibly months. Most of the area will be uninhabitable for weeks or months.
5 (major)	157 mph or higher 137 kt or higher 252 km/h or higher	Catastrophic damage will occur: A high percentage of framed homes will be destroyed, with total roof failure and wall collapse. Fallen trees and power poles will isolate residential areas. Power outages will last for weeks to possibly months. Most of the area will be uninhabitable for weeks or months.

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Dr. Howard Rose receives 'Young at Heart Award' from HandsOn Jacksonville



Photo courtesy of Volunteers in Medicine. Dr. Rose and wife Muriel display the commemorative banner honoring his award.

Each Tuesday morning for more than 12 years, ophthalmologist Dr. Howard Rose, 85, made the journey from his Ponte Vedra home to downtown Jacksonville, where he volunteered his services caring for the vision needs of low-income, working individuals who lacked health insurance.

During that time, Rose logged more than 2,300 volunteer hours at the clinic, and for that longstanding commitment he was honored recently, when HandsOn Jacksonville presented him with its Celebrate! GOOD Young at Heart Award recognizing outstanding volunteers aged

70 and over. Celebrating with him at the award dinner were his wife, Muriel, and Volunteers in Medicine leadership and staff.

“Dr. Rose has been such a wonderful asset to our organization,” said Volunteers in Medicine’s Director of Volunteer Services Catie Wallace, who nominated Rose for the award. “We are thrilled that HandsOn Jacksonville’s judging panel saw the tremendous heart in Dr. Rose that we have seen each week, year after year.”

Rose’s care was particularly important to diabetic patients, who needed ongoing monitoring to prevent blindness. So valuable, in fact, were his services, that Volunteers in Medicine estimated that Rose’s service through years totaled more than \$575,000 in free medical care.

The HandsOn Jacksonville award coincided with the announcement that Rose is retiring.

“We couldn’t possibly begin to thank Dr. Rose enough for his years of selfless dedication to Jacksonville’s hard-working, low-income residents,” said Mary Pat Corrigan, CEO of Volunteers in Medicine.

Wallace agreed. “We will all miss him very much,” she said. “Dr. Rose is leaving some very big shoes to fill.”



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Chamber's Ponte Vedra Beach Division presents membership awards

PV Recorder publisher receives 'Outstanding Member Award'

By Jennifer Logue

A dozen local business leaders were recognized for their commitment to fostering a thriving business community last week, when the Ponte Vedra Beach Division of the St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce presented its annual "Membership Appreciation Awards."

Held May 25 at the Sawgrass Golf

Club, the cocktail reception and awards ceremony honored Ponte Vedra Beach Division members in a variety of categories. Ponte Vedra Recorder Publisher Susan Griffin received the Pat Morgan Outstanding Member Award and Clare Berry of Berry & Co. was recognized with the Jeff Jenkins Community Service Award. Rob Schlingman of The Plantation at Ponte Vedra was recognized as Board Member of the Year, while Former Executive Director Sandy Kavanaugh was honored for many years of service to the chamber's Ponte Vedra Beach Division. Additional awards presented

included:

Crushing It!: given to the member that has made the most of his/her chamber membership – Brian Anderson, Fluffy Cuts

Curious Traveler: recognizing the member who attended numerous events throughout the county – Carole Everitt, Colonial Quarter

Pinch Hitter: honoring the member who steps up at the last minute – Carol Maurer, Hilton Garden Inn

Rookie of the Year: given to a new member who has shown great initiative in attending chamber events – Dr. Sharyl Truty, Balanced Physician Care

Master of Social Media: recognizing the member who is most supportive of chamber social media initiatives – Michael Mitchell, ServPro

Dedicated Service: given to the member who never says no and sponsors chamber events – Michelle Nemeth, FirstAtlantic Bank

5 Star Hospitality: given to the member or venue that has gone above and beyond when hosting a Chamber event – Sawgrass Country Club (Barry McDonald)

The Showman: given to the member who hosted a creative special event – Ilene Thrasher, Arbor Terrace.



Back: Sandy Kavanaugh, Rob Schlingmann, Susan Griffin, Felicia Cox, Michele Smith and Dave Danzeisen. Front: Janet Collins, Dr. Erika Hamer, Lin Jones, Isabelle Rodriguez and Frances King.



Photos submitted by St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce Ponte Vedra Beach Division.

Clare Berry, Susan Griffin, and Sandy Kavanaugh

Players by the Sea to debut 'Shipwrecked!' June 3

By Carrie Resch

A voyager is shipwrecked on the high seas, undergoes fantastic adventures and tells the tales in Victorian London – only, did these epic adventures really happen?

That is the essence of "Shipwrecked! An Entertainment: The Amazing Adventure of Louis De Rougemont (As Told By Himself)," a family-friendly play that opens June 3 at Players by the Sea Theatre.

Written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Donald Margulies, the play chronicles the true story of a man who claimed to have a number of fantastic adventures which he recounted in a series of self-written articles published in a 19th century British magazine.

De Rougemont, whose real name was Henry Louis Grin, claimed to have searched for pearls and gold in New Guinea, lived with indigenous peoples in the Australian Outback who worshiped him as a god, and experienced outlandish animal encounters such as riding a sea

turtle or witnessing flying wombats.

Initially convincing all but a select few, De Rougemont's stories were discredited by experts and scientists.

"The premise of the play is we have a charlatan – a man who convinced almost an entire country, including the queen of England, about all these amazing adventures – and it turned out to be one big ruse," said Jason Collins, the play's director.

The play features a cast of three: Matt Tompkins, Kasi Walters and Tamara Arapovic. As De Rougemont, Tompkins provides a first-hand account of the events depicted in the play.

Walters and Arapovic, meanwhile, portray a total of 25 characters. In one scene alone, Walters plays six different characters within a span of two lines.

"It's a very exciting challenge for an actress," Walters said.

At 50 pages, the play itself is not long. Scenes will be broken down into 10 chap-

ters, which Tompkins will take the audience through one by one.

Collins described the production as a high-octane, family-friendly romp.

"It doesn't stop," Collins said. "It just goes and before you know it, it's all said and done."

The play will feature a soundtrack created by Sound Designer and Assistant Director Erik Anderson, but individual sound effects will be provided by Jonathan Washington, who will use items such as thunder sticks, rain sticks and coconuts to create a clap of thunder or the creak of a ship that's breaking.

And there will be swashbuckling too. At one point, the actors will actually be swinging from the ropes on set, which is designed to be an old theater – turned into a ship. Puppetry will also be employed.

Collins gives commendations to Properties Designer Allen Morton, who was responsible for creating the play's puppets and props and Costume Designer Jane

LaRoque.

"They have been instrumental in this show because it's such a prop-heavy show," said Collins.

The production will also feature a large curtain to be used as a screen for silhouette projection and shadow work.

"It takes a little patience, it takes a little time, it takes a little compromising, and the one thing that's really the most important thing is the people who come to see the show, they have to be entertained," Collins said.

"Shipwrecked! An Entertainment: The Amazing Adventure of Louis De Rougemont (As Told By Himself)" will be presented on the Studio Stage June 3-18.

General admission is \$23; admission for seniors, students or military is \$20. Tickets for children under 12 are \$10. Players by the Sea is located at 106 Sixth St. N., Jacksonville Beach. For more information, call (904) 249-0289 or visit www.playersbythesea.org.

Clinical trials offer new hope in battling Alzheimer's disease, researcher says

By Jennifer Logue

The statistics are sobering. More than 5 million Americans are currently living with Alzheimer's disease – a figure that is expected to skyrocket in the coming years. Every 66 seconds, someone is diagnosed with Alzheimer's. One in three seniors will die with the disease.

"Alzheimer's is the sixth leading cause of death – the only one of the top 10 for which there is no known cause, no treatments and no cure," said Kay Redington, CEO of the Central and North Florida chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. "A half a million people in Florida are living with this disease, putting this state at the epicenter of the epidemic."

New advances in medical imaging and a series of new clinical trials are of-

fering new hope, however, in the battle to find a cure for the most prevalent form of dementia. At a luncheon presentation held last week at the Jacksonville Golf & Country Club, the director of scientific programs for the Alzheimer's Association shared promising news about progress in the fight to end Alzheimer's.

"It's safe to say we're in a time of a scientific revolution," Dr. Keith Fargo said, "not unlike the kind of scientific revolution when Alzheimer's was first described by Alois Alzheimer about 110 years ago."

In addition to providing a wide variety of free education and support services to people with Alzheimer's and their caregivers, Fargo said, the Alzheimer's Association funds numerous grants and research projects.

"We see it as our role to support the scientific community and speed up the process of getting to the point of eradicating Alzheimer's disease," he said.

One such grant has led to a major advance in the fight against Alzheimer's. Previously, Fargo explained, the only way to positively confirm a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease was after death, when an autopsy could determine whether the brain contained a buildup of amyloid plaques that are one of the tell-tale markers of Alzheimer's. Using a grant from the Alzheimer's Association, however, Dr. William Klunk discovered a way to detect amyloid in a living brain.

"This really kind of revolutionized the scientific landscape for Alzheimer's disease research," Fargo said. "This provides us a window of opportunity for prevention."

Because scientists now recognize that amyloid plaques may build up in the brain for 15 or 20 years before signs and symptoms of dementia occur, Fargo said, scientists can now focus on developing medications that don't merely treat the disease's symptoms, but could possibly prevent them from ever occurring. To do that, researchers are conducting a number of large-scale clinical trials involving people who currently do not have the disease in an effort to come closer to a cure.

Such studies, however, require participants – and to recruit them, the Alzheimer's Association has launched TrialMatch (trialmatch.alz.org), a free service that connects individuals with Alzheimer's as well as healthy volunteers with clinical trials in their area.

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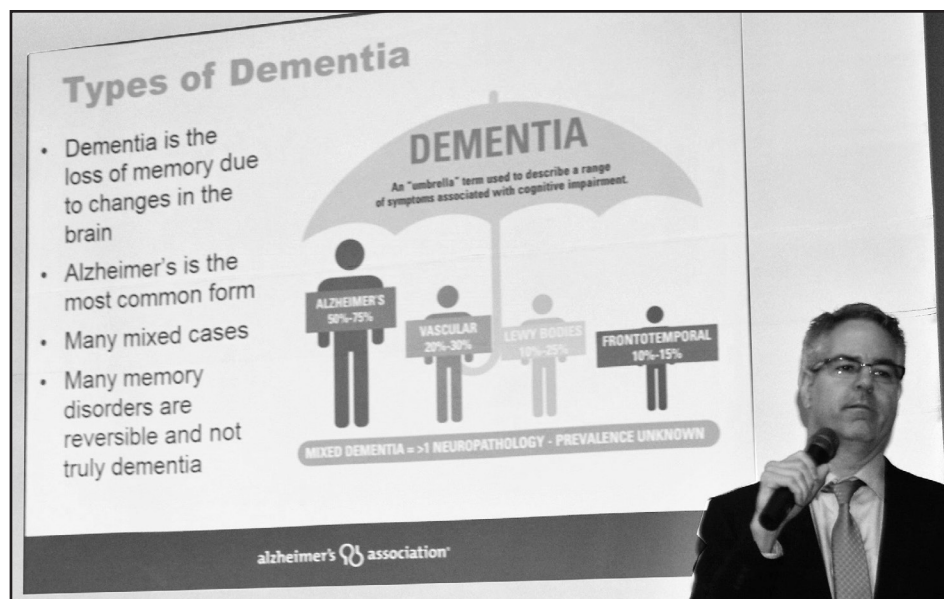
Such extensive research requires funding, of course, and despite the millions of dollars allocated toward Alzheimer's disease research, treatment and care, the funding gap remains wide.

Calling Alzheimer's "the most expensive disease in America," Fargo noted that while NIH funding for Alzheimer's research increased dramatically last year to \$991 million, Medicare and Medicaid spending alone on the disease last year topped \$160 billion. When private costs were added, that figure grew to an estimated \$236 billion.

The importance of funding in making medical advances is critical, Fargo said. At the luncheon presentation, he showed a slide indicating that while deaths from heart disease, stroke and HIV have decreased 14 percent, 23 percent and 52 percent, respectively, since 2000, deaths from Alzheimer's have increased 71 percent during that same period.

"For many of the major killers, we've actually seen a decrease in the number of people who die from it," Fargo said. "These other diseases received considerable federal funding in terms of research. The NIH has really put its weight behind solving these diseases and it's because of that that you're seeing these decreases in the death rates over time."

"I believe that if we do the same thing for Alzheimer's disease, make the same kind of commitment to funding research at the federal level... then we will turn that tide."



Dr. Keith Fargo

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Castillo de San Marcos, Fort Matanzas to hold volunteer 'job fair' on June 6

The Castillo de San Marcos and Fort Matanzas will hold a volunteer "job fair" from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, June 6, in front of the Castillo.

Attendees will have a chance to meet experienced VIPs – or Volunteers in Parks – from both sites and learn about volunteer duties and activities.

From demonstrating historic weapons and operating a visitor center to cleaning beaches

and serving as ferry deckhands, National Park Service VIPs perform a wide variety of tasks. Volunteers also assist with administrative duties, communicate with visitors and help guests get the most out of their experience. Volunteer hours may also be counted toward school scholarship requirements.

For more information, visit www.nps.gov/casa and www.nps.gov/foma.

Lightner Museum to host free art exhibition celebrating America's national parks

The beauty and majesty of America's national parks will be highlighted through a free art exhibition to be presented at St. Augustine's Lightner Museum.

"America's Parks I Encore Exhibition" will be on display at the museum June 10-Aug. 31. In addition to featuring artistic representations of America's diverse landscapes, the free exhibition will include 18 original works from the St. Johns Cultural Council's recent

"Find Your Park Plein

Air" outdoor painting event held in conjunction with the National Park Service, the Castillo de San Marcos and Fort Matanzas.

To mark the opening of the exhibition, the St. Johns Cultural Council will host a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at the museum. In addition to showcasing 50 original artworks inspired by nature and the wild, the event will feature live entertainment and culinary bites inspired by the national parks and created by local restaurants, includ-

ing Collage, Blackfly, The Reef, La Pentola, Culinary Outfitters, O.C. White's and more. Guests will also have an opportunity to meet and speak with artists about their work and inspiration.

Tickets for the opening reception are \$50 per person (\$90 per couple) and may be purchased at www.celebrating100years.eventbrite.com or through the St Johns Cultural Council at (904) 808-7330. Proceeds from the opening reception will benefit the cultural council's ArtReaches Program.



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Rebounderz revamp

Ponte Vedra residents transform indoor entertainment center

By Jasmine Marshall

When visitors step into Rebounderz's newly renovated 6,000 square-foot laser-tag arena, the hustle and bustle of the center outside dies down. Muffled by notes of a suspenseful soundtrack playing overhead are the simulated "shots" of weighty metal laser-tag guns; a fog settles over the black-lit, two-story arena. Lights flash overhead, cutting through the mist as the soundtrack builds to a climax.

It's just one of many additions made to the four-year-old facility, where owners and Nocatee residents David and Laura Zorn first began planning renovations in early 2015. The couple gave themselves an ultimatum when they resolved to create an ever-changing "extreme entertainment center" on Old St. Augustine Road: Go big or go home.

A total of \$1.25 million was spent on the renovations, manifesting in new and enhanced attractions at the facility. After a 10-month design process, the renovations are expected to be completed in early June.

"We really wanted to create an experience that was never before seen," David Zorn said. "The aesthetics and the flow of things have really changed. We wanted to bring in new attractions and enhance the ones that we already offered here."

The Zorns have implemented changes across the board, beginning with the layout. Where visitors were once greeted with a snack bar, an interactive, multiple-lane mini-bowling area now sits, moved from its previous location in the back of the arena where it went largely unseen. A bar and an eatery now occupy what Zorn calls the "epicenter" of the facility, citing visibility as a concern he and his wife hoped to address.

"We opened the walls, moved the party rooms and decided to put the eatery right at the front in view of the attractions," he said. "It just creates a natural hub for parents to be able to sit and keep an eye on their children as well as for non-participants to stay in a comfortable environment."

According to the Zorns, the eatery will also run specials for sporting events such as NFL Sundays, fantasy football draft parties and Thursday night college games.

The menu has seen an upgrade as well, with Rebounderz expanding its draught beer selection to eight different beers on tap. Laura Zorn said Rebounderz has worked to create all its dishes in-house, with the menu revamped to include health-conscious dishes such as a hummus platter and artichoke dip alongside heartier favorites like loaded fries.



Part of the ninja course, styled after the Ninja Warrior television obstacles

The new additions to the arena attractions include a laser maze called "The Vault," the first of its kind in Jacksonville where players compete in "Mission Impossible" style play, the largest ninja course in Northeast Florida and a dedicated play space for toddlers. Director of Publicity Stevan Schwartzenberger said these activities, alongside the four existing dodgeball, basketball and jump arena trampolines, double as exercise for kids.

Laura Zorn agreed.

"That's true for every attraction because there's an emphasis on physical activity," she said.

Still to come are a Leap of Faith tower challenging players to jump across platforms to reach a suspended obstacle as well as four different rock walls and a warp wall addition to the ninja course.

"It's been such an amazing transformation," she said. "As a full entertainment facility, we're trying to distinguish ourselves. We've put a lot of effort into making sure the attractions, service and safety are top quality."

The Zorns stress that safety continues to be the number-one priority in the action-adventure center. Rebounderz is a member of the International Association of Trampoline Parks, David Zorn said, and as such its trampoline areas are regulated regarding the number of jumpers, and each attraction is under the supervision of employees.

Most of all, the Zorns want new and returning visitors to know they don't intend for any of their attractions to get old.

"It's always been our intention to be able to expand and add things to the arena to create something for everyone," Laura Zorn said. "We want to constantly transform this space. So if you haven't been here in a while, it's time to come back – it's like night and day."



Photos by Jasmine Marshall.

Owners David and Laura Zorn

Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library offers summer programs

Compiled by Carrie Resch

Beat summertime boredom and the heat by visiting the local library this summer. The Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library debuted revamped children and teen areas earlier this year and added the library's first "tween" section.

Children and adults are invited to attend a host of free summertime library programs that range from story times for babies to dance classes for teens and adults. The library is also promoting "On Your Mark, Get Set... Read, Play, Enjoy!" in celebration of its 2016 summer reading themes: "On Your Mark, Get Set, READ" for kids, "Get in the Game READ" for teens. Now through Saturday Aug. 6, board games, card games and coloring sheets for all ages will be available in the Children's, Tween and Teen Departments. Familiar classic games will be available along with new updated versions of classic games such as Simpsons Sorry, Angry Birds Memory Game and Frozen Surprise Slides.

The Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library is located at 101 Library Blvd., Ponte Vedra Beach. For more information about any of the programs, call the library at (904) 827-6950 or visit the St. Johns County Public Library System website at www.sjcpls.org to view these and other upcoming library events.

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Summer Reading Program for children, teens and adults

Children, teens and adults can all participate in reading programs this summer at the Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library and complete activities for a chance to win prizes. Children's reading logs and summer entries for teens and adults will be available at the library starting June 1. There are no reading list requirements to participate in the

program; participants can read books of their choosing.

Children's Summer Reading Program: 'On Your Mark, Get Set – Read!'

Babies through 5th graders can participate in the Children's Reading Program (June 6 – July 23). To participate, pick up a reading log from the library and mark the days you read, someone reads to you or you attend a library program. Then, visit the self-stamping station near the library Reference Desk anytime during each week to stamp your reading log for the week and win a prize.

Teen Summer Reading Program: 'Get in the Game READ'

From June 6 – July 23 teens can participate in the Teen Summer Reading Program and complete activities such as attending library programs, volunteering for service hours, and submitting short book reviews for a chance to win prizes. Each week, the library will host a drawing for a chance to win free teen books. At the end of the program, a grand prize drawing will be held and three teens will be given gift certificates for The BookMark book store in Neptune Beach.

Adult Summer Reading Program: 'Exercise Your Mind'

The Adult Summer Reading Program for ages 18 and up begins June 6 and runs through Aug. 13. Adults will have a chance to win prizes by completing activities such as attending library programs, downloading e-content from library databases, and submitting book reviews. Participants will also automatically be entered in the St. Johns County Public Library System grand prize drawing at the end of the program.

Learn to dance with Dance Alday

Dance Alday will offer dance classes for ages 14 and up in celebration of the teen summer reading program "Get in the Game - READ" and the adult summer reading program "Exercise Your Mind." Classes will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on July 18, 25 and Aug. 1. The classes are free and open to anyone ages 14 and up, including adults. Registration is not required.

July 18 – Line Dancing

July 25 – Salsa/Latin Dancing

Aug. 1 – Disco Dancing

'Nature Detectives Workshops' and 'My Little Pony Club'

Registration for the library's "Nature Detectives Workshops" for children ages 6-12 and the "My Little Pony Club" for children ages 6-10 opened May 16. Pre-registration for both programs is required as both space and materials are limited. To register, call (904) 827-6950 or visit the library's Reference Desk.

"Nature Detective Workshops" for children ages 6-12 are back by popular demand for a seventh summer. All children ages 6-12 are invited to become Nature Detectives and learn about butterflies with the Sisterhood of the Traveling Plants on Saturday July 9 at 1 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. The hands-on educational workshops will also have take-home gardening goodies.

The "My Little Pony" club for children ages 6-10 will be held Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. on June 15 and 29 and July 13 and 27. Children will have an opportunity to discuss their favorite ponies and friendship, play My Little Pony board games, watch an episode of the show and check out "My Little Pony" books.

Summertime LEGO Club for Tweens

Kids ages 8-12 years old are invited to participate in the summertime LEGO club on June 9 and 23 and July 7 and 21 from 2 to 4 p.m.

STAND Against Bullying magic show with Magician Mark Alan

Magician Mark Alan will present an interactive magic show intended to show kids how to stand up for themselves and others. The STAND Against Bullying magic show will take place Aug. 4 at 3:30 p.m. All ages are welcome to attend.

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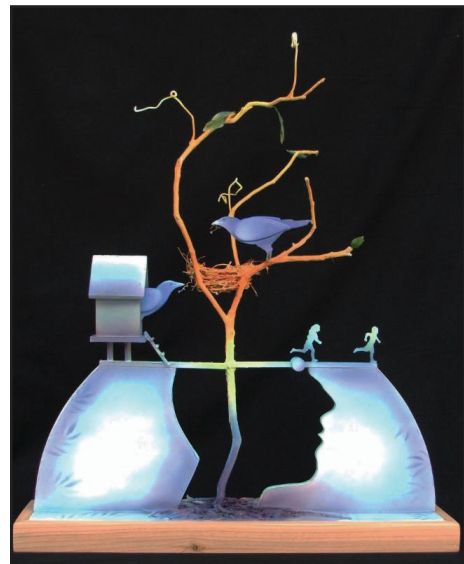
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Cultural Center to debut 'Birds and Bees' exhibition June 3

Exploring the natural world in unexpected ways is the focus of a new art exhibition that will open June 3 at the Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach.

"Birds and Bees" will bring together the sculptural work of Donald Martin with the abstract work of Jo Sinclair. Scheduled to be on display in the cultural center's main gallery from June 3 through July 16, the exhibition will debut with an opening reception to be held from 6 to 8 p.m. June 3.



Escape #2, Donald Martin

pigments with beeswax – a reflection of her role as the wife of a master beekeeper. Her abstract landscapes also feature copper wires and scraps of found objects, adding texture to her compositions.



Martin's work features the representation of plant and animal forms augmented by hints of religious iconography. Sinclair, meanwhile, combines

Located at 50 Executive Way, the Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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JDRF One Walk raises \$400,000 for Type 1 diabetes research

More than 6,500 people gathered in Metro Park to participate in the JDRF One Walk in Jacksonville April 9, collectively raising \$400,000 for Type 1 diabetes (T1D) research.

This was the 22nd annual walk organized by the JDRF North Florida Chapter. Walkers lined Gator Bowl Boulevard outside of Metro Park for the three-mile walk through downtown Jacksonville.

"We are thrilled to see our community join together to support the millions of people with Type 1 diabetes," said Brooks Biagini, executive director of JDRF's North Florida Chapter. "JDRF has a strategic plan to end T1D, and we are grateful to our dedicated donors, volunteers, and participants throughout this community in helping us create a world without Type 1 diabetes."

The JDRF One Walk is the foundation's flagship annual fundraising event. More than 200 community JDRF One Walks are held annually across the United States, together raising more than \$68 million. Since 1992, the event has raised more than \$1 billion for T1D research.

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St. Augustine Lions presents scholarships, awards at appreciation banquet

By Jennifer Logue

The St. Augustine Lions Club celebrated another year of service to the community last week, when the club held its annual scholarship, awards and appreciation banquet.

Held May 23 at Amici's in St. Augustine Beach, the event recognized the club's presentation of a total of \$12,000 in scholarships to local students, including awards to four students graduating from the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind: Aaliyah Gisondi, who will further her education at Daytona State College; Julia Kadzis, who will attend the National Technical Institute for the Deaf; Jomar Figueroa, who will attend Gallaudet University; and Stephanie Knob, who will attend Indian River State College.

Knob told banquet attendees she plans to major in zoology.

"I want to be an animal caretaker," she said. "I also want to help improve zoos by making them more accessible for people with disabilities."

Incoming club President Jim Hawkins noted that during the past year, St. Augustine Lions Club volunteers performed more than 2,300 free vision screenings on children across St. Johns County, referring 300 of those children for additional evaluation and treatment. The club also provides free eye exams and eyeglasses for those in need, collects used eyeglasses for repair and distribution, and provides financial support to a wide range of nonprofit organizations that serve the residents of St. Johns County.

"Everyone should be very proud of what we've done this year," Hawkins told guests, who included Lions, scholarship recipients and sponsors of the club's major annual fundraiser, the St. Augustine Lions Seafood Festival.

Lion Dominic Mercurio, the festival's longtime chairman, noted that without the support of sponsors such as Winn-Dixie and numerous other businesses, the Lions would not be able to provide such extensive

support to local residents in need.

"The Seafood Festival allows us to be very impactful on the community," said Mercurio, who displayed a check for \$226,000 representing the proceeds from this year's festival.

Honoring volunteers

The appreciation banquet also featured the presentation of awards to members of the St. Augustine Lions Club – but for those in attendance, the evening was bittersweet. Lion Frank Clark – a member of the Lions Club for more than 30 years and a dedicated member of the St. Augustine club – died just hours before the banquet after suffering a heart attack the day before.

"It is with heavy hearts that we are here tonight," said Hawkins, who recalled the jovial Clark's fondness for telling jokes in his role as club "Tail Twister." "Frank's contributions to our club were immeasurable."

Unbeknownst to him, Clark was to have been presented with the Florida Grand Lion Award at the banquet.

"I know that wherever he is, Frank appreciates this honor," Past District Governor Jerry Skufe said.

The Lion of the Year Award was presented to John Dickie.

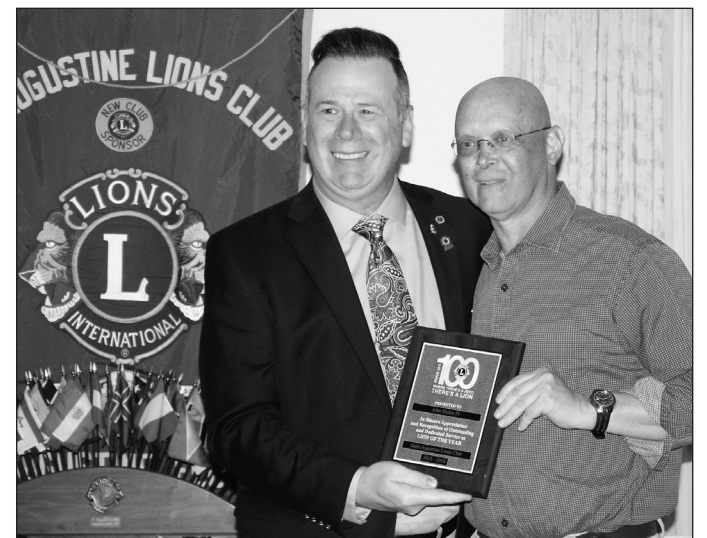
"(John) is a guy who any time you call him and ask him to do something, he says yes," President Wayne Mancil said.

Gale Meares received the Florida Grand Lion Award in addition to the posthumous presentation for Clark. Life memberships were presented to Frank Novack and Billy Meares, who also received the Leader Dog Founders Tribute Award.

Concluding the ceremonies was the presentation of three Melvin Jones Fellowships – Lionism's highest honor – to Mancil, Neal Smith and Judy Decker.



District Governor Larry Hopkins presents Lion Judy Decker with the Melvin Jones Fellow award, Lionism's highest honor.



St. Augustine Lions Club President Wayne Mancil presents John Dickie with the club's Lion of the Year Award.

Photos by Jennifer Logue

Riding Into History holds 17th annual Concours d'Elegance

Ponte Vedra resident brings home a Best in Class award

By Jasmine Marshall

More than 200 antique and vintage motorcycles gathered in St. Augustine's World Golf Village May 21 for the 17th annual Riding Into History event.

The event began May 20 with a sold out fundraising dinner benefiting K9s For Warriors, a charity for which Riding Into History has raised more than \$80,000 during the last three years. Guests had an opportunity to trek through the history of motorcycling on the Walk of Fame prior to attending the awards ceremony for the motorcycles showcased.

More than 90 winning motorcycles were chosen based on tallied scores. Among the winners was Ponte Vedra resident Luis Etchenique, who was awarded Best in Class of European Specials for the second year in a row for his 1976 BMW R75/6 "Café Racer restoration-modification."

"In my view, a Café Racer is the essence of form follows function," said Etchenique, who was involved with motorcycles growing up in Spain. "Everything you see is indispensable and it's there for a reason – conferring these machines with a raw, industrial and brutally honest look."

Best in Show went to Joel Edward Green, of Cairo, Ga. for his 1967 Velocette Thruxton, while Best Featured Marque went

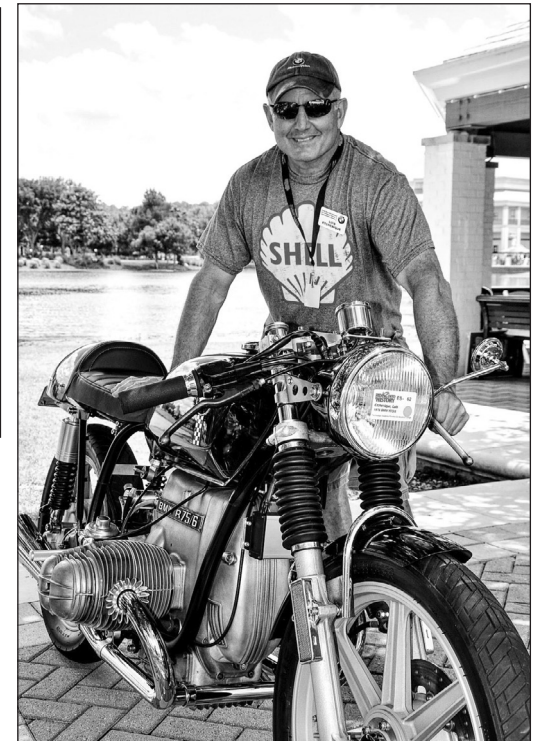


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Kathy Sillar was presented the Don Bradley award by Sally Bradley (widow of Don Bradley) and Roni Bradley Naas (daughter of Don Bradley).

to Jimmy Sabino of Marco Island, Fla. for his 1954 Victoria Bergmeister V35S. Kathy Sillar of Mount Dora, Fla. took home the Don Bradley Award for a 1949 BSA B34 Champion.

The Preservation Award for best original motorcycle went to Mark Hampton of Port Orange, Fla. for his 1958 Harley Davidson FLH Duo-Glide. The Grand Marshal Award, meanwhile, was awarded to Jim Sabo of Cocoa, Fla. for his 1979 Suzuki GS1000S Wes Cooley Replica.

A nonprofit organization, Riding Into History has raised nearly \$500,000 for charities. The 18th annual event is set for May 20, 2017.



Photos by Jack McGarry
European Specials' Best in Class was awarded to Luis Etchenique for his 1976 BMW R75/6, 900cc. Etchenique won the award for the second year in a row.

Keeping Up

By Barbara Boxleitner

Special to the Recorder

Ceo Ways earned individual and team titles at the Atlantic Coast Conference outdoor track and field championship.

The University of North Carolina junior won the 400-meter run and ran the anchor leg of the winning 4-by-400 relay. The Allen D. Nease High School graduate was third in the 200 run. He earned all-conference first-team honors for the three performances.

Ways has qualified in the 400 at the NCAA Outdoor Championship in June. The first Tar Heel this season to qualify for the NCAA outdoor event, he advanced Friday at the Division I East Preliminary.

Men's lacrosse

Sophomore attacker Cody Legeza finished third in points for Skidmore College. The Ponte Vedra High graduate had 18 goals, second most on the team, and four assists in 16 games, including two starts.

Another from the Sharks, Dalton LeMaster, had one goal and six assists in 14 games for Rollins College. The sophomore played for Ohio Wesleyan University last year.

Sophomore midfielder Brennan Asplen had two goals and one assist in nine games for Wingate University. He is out of Bartram Trail.

Evan Weiner had one assist in five

games for Dickinson College. He played for Ponte Vedra.

Virginia Wesleyan College junior midfielder Justin FitzGerald, a Ponte Vedra Beach resident, had one goal in 10 games.

Women's golf

August Kim was Purdue University's lone representative at the NCAA Championship, shooting a 291 (68-75-73-75) to finish tied for 32nd. The Nease alumna made her second consecutive appearance in the championship. The junior was named to the Women's Golf Coaches Association Division I All-Region, again the only one from Purdue. And she was an all-Big Ten Conference first-team selection after winning the conference cham-

pionship title. She had a team-best 73.29 stroke average in 11 rounds.

Formerly at Bartram Trail, freshman Ansley Bowman of Georgia Southern University carded a 241 (88-74-79) to tie for 29th at the Sun Belt Conference Championship.

Women's lacrosse

Freshman defender Lauren Lavarias played in seven games for Belmont Abbey College. She competed for Bartram Trail.

Past Shark Emma Smith is a freshman attacker for Robert Morris University.

Send updates about area athletes to Barbara Boxleitner at bboxleitner@outlook.com.

Landrum's A Team wins SJMSAA Golf Championship



Photo courtesy of Landrum Middle School

Back row: TPC Head Golf Pro Brian Riddle, Dylan Lane, Justin Ortiguera, Carter Lewis, McKay Robbins, Stewart Slayden, RJ Glod, Daniel Mazur, Jack Landis and Coach Scot Maxwell. Front row: Jonathan Greco, Daniel Murphy, Lucas Slayden, Stefan Madafarri, Jack Barned and Eddie Erickson.

Landrum Middle School completed an undefeated season to win the St. Johns County Middle School Athletic Association (SJMSAA) Golf Championship.

The team of 6th, 7th and 8th graders competed weekly with other St. Johns County middle schools in matches held at local courses, including TPC Sawgrass, Palencia, St. Johns Golf & Country Club, Cimarrone, Ponte Vedra Country Club at Oakbridge and

Julington Creek.

Interest in golf is at an all-time high, the school reported, enabling Landrum to field A and B teams in the SJMSAA league as well as a development squad for kids getting started with golf. Many of the A Team players will now move on to play high school golf for Ponte Vedra High School.

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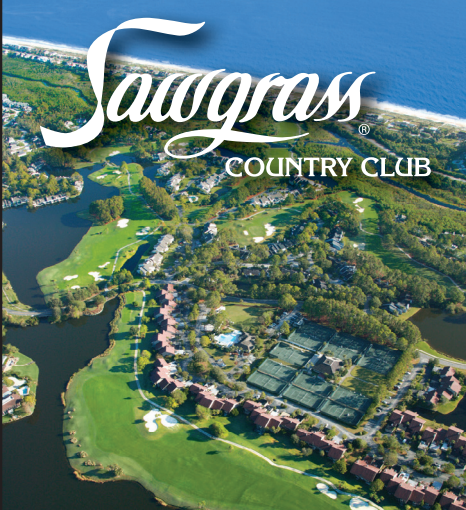
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Jealousy keeps you stuck in your own insecurities

Dear Neil: I get very insecure when I catch my man even looking at another woman, and it gets worse at a social gathering when he is engaged in a conversation with a female. I don't believe he has been unfaithful, but I'm fighting these jealous feelings way more than I would like. Any suggestions? – Jealous Way Too Often



Neil Rosenthal
Columnist

Dear Jealous: Jealousy has several components: possessiveness, fear of being abandoned, fear of being betrayed, protectiveness and insecurity.

Partly, you are describing the feeling "he's mine, so stay away from him." But jealousy may also belie a fear that your

partner doesn't want you, or wants someone else more than he wants you. And this emotion is enormously complicated by your feelings of insecurity, lack of confidence, self-doubt and your feelings of vulnerability. So part of the solution to your problem may lie in you having a very open and honest conversation with your partner about which behaviors are acceptable and which aren't. But the bigger problem sounds as if you are stuck in your own insecurities. These insecurities are not between you and him. They are between you and you.

Here's what you could do about improving this insecurity so you could have greater

self-confidence. What do you like about yourself? What have you experienced or accomplished in your life that you're proud of? What do you think your most attractive qualities are? What do you feel pleased and satisfied about regarding what you do on a day-in-and-day-out basis? Make a list with answers to the above questions, and refer to this list often. It will remind you about what's right about you, what you have to offer and what is most attractive and appealing about you.

In addition, have a conversation with your partner about what would help you to feel more secure in the relationship. Do not attempt to tell him he can't be friendly with or talk to other people. If you act like he's your property, you will only succeed in pushing him away from you. But you can let him know that it would be extremely reassuring if he included you in some of his discussions with others, and that you would love to be introduced to the people he is talking with so you can also be involved in some of the conversations.

Jealousy and insecurity are not attractive qualities. They will cause your partner to second guess being with you if you don't get this under control.

Neil Rosenthal is a licensed marriage and family therapist in Westminster and Boulder. He is the author of the bestselling book "Love, Sex, and Staying Warm: Creating a Vital Relationship." Contact him at 303-758-8777 or visit neilrosenthal.com.

Cathedral Arts Project to host JU Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition

The Cathedral Arts Project (CAP) will host an exhibition for Jacksonville University's (JU) Division of Visual Arts Faculty in the Heather Moore Geraghty Community Gallery. The exhibition, "Confluence: A JU Faculty Group Exhibition" will run through August 2016.

Visitors will view work in a full range of media, including animation and 4-D works, design and digital media, sculpture, ceramics, glass, illustration, photography, painting and new media. It will include works from professors Jim Benedict, Brian Frus, Bill Hill, Eric Kunzendorf, Lily Kuonen, Tiffany Leach, Ginger Sheridan, David Smith, Matt Swaim and Dana C. Tupa.

The exhibition is open to the public. The Heather Moore Geraghty Community Gallery is located in the offices of the Cathedral Arts Project at 207 N. Laura St., Suite 300, Jacksonville and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and for special events. For more information, call (904) 281-5599 or visit www.capkids.org.

Storyteller workshop

The Florida Heritage Book Festival presents a day-long workshop "Finding the Storyteller in You" Saturday June 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gamache-Koger Theatre at Flagler College, 50 Sevilla St., St. Augustine.

The workshop will be led by nationally recognized storyteller Connie Regan-Blake.

The cost to attend the workshop is \$85 and includes a box lunch. Register online at www.fhbookfest.com.

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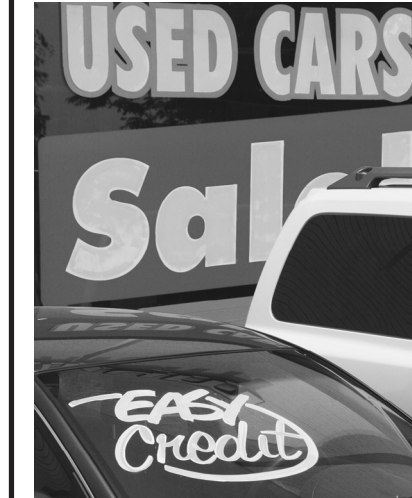
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